

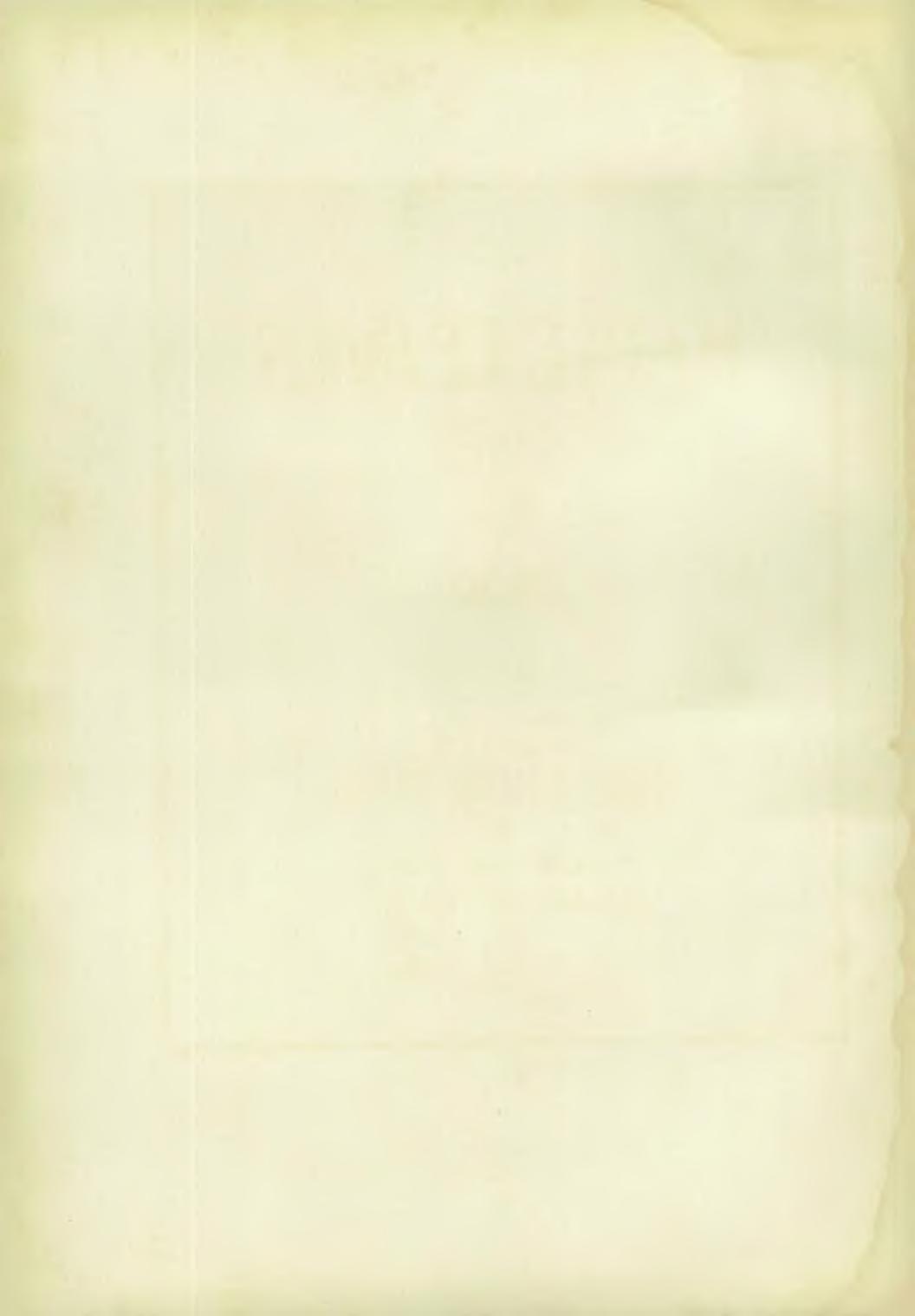






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Henry M. Eglis J. J.





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# Foreword

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N publishing this volume it has been our desire to weld a link in the chain which binds the Fairmont High School of the present with the Fairmont High School of the past, hence the motto of our book, "Out of the hazy past, to the glorious future." To create an appreciation of the present pupils for the achievements of these of

the past toward the advancement of our school. To display the various steps which have been in order since the establishment of our school.

If, in this we have been successful, our aim and purpose will have been fulfilled—

THE JUNIOR CLASS

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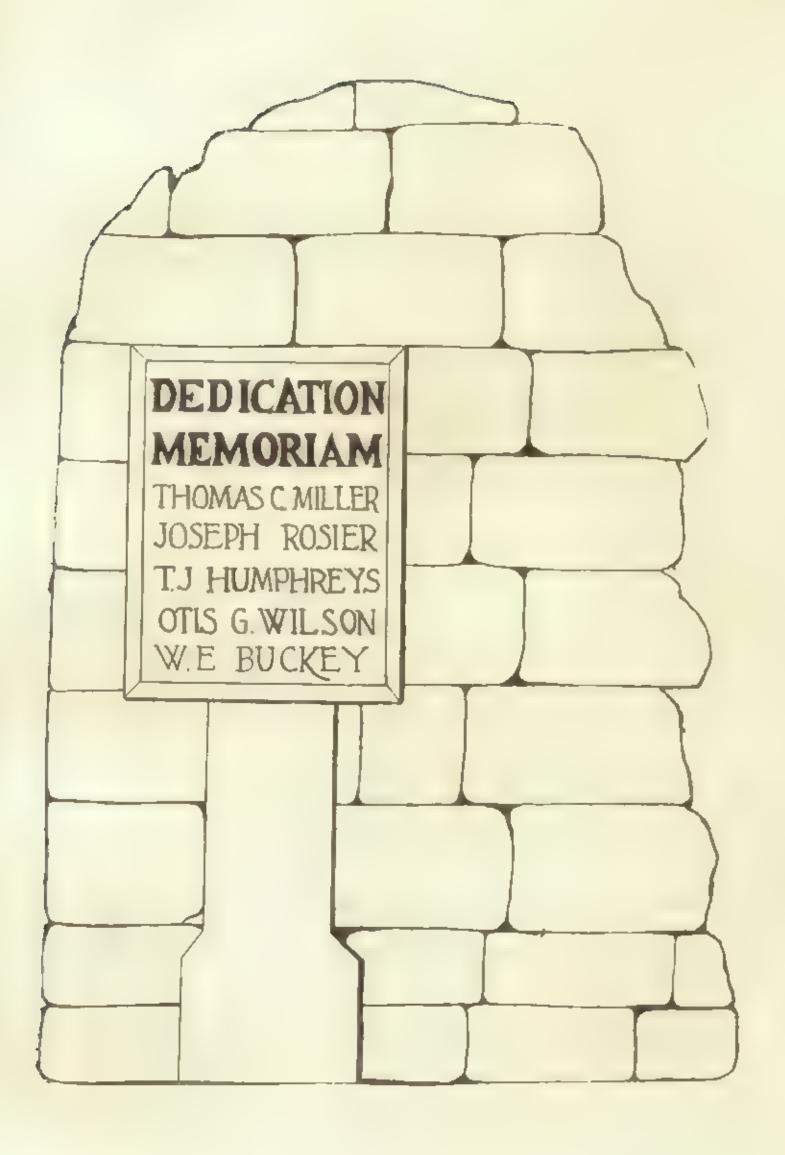
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## Memoriam and Dedication

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In memoriam, we, the "1930" Junior Class of Fairmont High School, wish to acknowledge and sincerely thank those who have sacrificed and given their lives that our school may rest upon the high crest that it occupies today. Especially prominent in this work was Prof. Thomas C. Miller, the first city superintendent of schools and principal of Fairmont High School, when this school was in the building which now is occupied by The West Virginian and The Times. Mr. Miller died on December 28, 1928.

We respectfully and affectionately dedicate this volume to all those who have been influencial in leading our school in secondary education. Outstanding in this matter of advancement have been Mr. T. J. Humphreys, first principal of Fairmont High School in our present building, and Prof. Joseph Rosier, who served as city superintendent of schools in capable capacity for numerous years; and Mr. Otis G. Wilson, incumbent superintendent, and Mr. W. E. Buckey, present principal, all of whose greatest dreams have been fulfilled in the building of our new educational edifice.



# Our School History



C. E. Smith

"You and I appreciate this. For us, it

TANDING in the auditorium of the new high school building, a man of my own age turned to me and said:

Is the fulfillment of a dream, but the boys and girls who come romping in here next season will take it as a matter of course. These young folks are enjoying the harvest, for which we tilled the ground and planted the seed!"

Thirty years ago, when that man attended Fairmont High, the entire school was housed in a large room in the building at the corner of Adams and Quincy streets, which is now known as "Fraternity Hall." There were,

I think, in addition to a cubby hole used by the principal, two other cubby holes used as class rooms. In one of these, Miss Jennie Fleming taught ancient history, and in the other, a knowledge of the language of the Romans was unfolded in clouds of soot, intellectual as well as material

In the main room, where clouds of chalk dust played in the slanting sunbeams from the tall windows, the minds of the young men and young women were broadened by perpendicular plunges into the mazes of algebra and higher arithmetic.

There was no recreation, no amusement, and little to hope for in the future. Occasionally a youth, feeling a crying need for a stimulant for his sympathetic system who significants in the till Bursice stove that stold in the southwest corner of the room. If the resulting confusion was particularly odoriferous, events for some days to come would be dated from that overshoe.

In those days not very many students served their long and dreary time. Girls stuck better than boys, there having been but sixteen lads to receive diplomas in

the six years from 1897 and 1903

In the class of 1896 three hardy lads received the sheepskin. These were Prosecuting Attorney M. Earle Morgan, Dr. Walter E. Boydston, and Charles E. Wayman. The next year's class, known as the Cryonne Class, contained but one boy, John J. McCool. 'Ninety-eight was the Spanish War year, and the five guls and two boys who graduated about the time the local guardsmen were leaving for the mobilization camps, called themselves the "Patriotic Seven." The class of '99 had twelve girls and four boys. This class had no name, but the following year the

"Jennie Fleming Class" graduated one lone boy and nine vivacious girls. This boy, by the way, was Dr. Chesney M Ramage.

The class of 1901 was nameless. James E. Dowden was the only boy, and of girls there were six. The "Mercer Class" of 1902 was unique in that it numbered five boys and one girl. She was Mildred Pickett, Among the boys was Fred Torrey, the sculptor, and Phil Pitzer, the Mannington banker



Class Room, 1893



The Present Fairmont High School

I have a faint recollection that but for the accident of circumstances, I might have been a member of the Mercer Class. These circumstances, I might say, were not wholly accidental. They had to do with a series of conferences between the school authorities and to bother which result do in a decision that the Virginia Mightary Institute could do more for me than Fairmont High. And, looking back at it, and with due respect for all concerned, it did!

The Virginia Military Institute and Fairmont High School furnish a scholastic background for my access not years in the same moment that the well and warp of a piece of Barrisville shouly tied the text re-together for I find in punching the wells of memory that I also became a member of the high school eless of 1% and was associated with such sweet souls as Aubrey Meredith, Homer Samuel Bell, Georgia Torrey Mona La Weir (I recell har hat forth) Research (how I love her!), Claido Sanar (and her, too!) Let re Mit al. Zarak see include Conavay. The years of attempting to the sont Virginia Matery List stee culture into the nascent life of Fairmont High was

If I remember correctly, I tried to introduce cigarette smoking in the school building. Prior to my triumphal return from Virginia, and re-entry into the high school, the smoking of cigarettes was confined to the little brick building at the corner of the alley, but I, being 17 and possessed of much worldly experience, decided to carry the practice into the school building itself. My girl companions were shocked beyonds words at such an auda-



First F. H. S

on well back you up," and What business they get anyway telar to man he can't smoke?"

The first betacle I had to cross was Professer M reer. Ind I do believe that unless timely read recommends arrived I would have carried the day. I away had a way with Professor Mer er, and I ll always believe I had I in is id on my right to smoke when I pleased, when I note Ioc Rosser and Professor Hamphreys have into sight W. I when my father fixed that ip and arranged for my reinstatement it was me. Of the cipe is anderstandings that the school as theretofore, would continue to make the rules.

There does been sesceptible to ten mine influence, and at 17, especially I make be inspired to truly great deeds of year by the smile and encouragement of the III loved. And I negatively the reison fustice of the Peace Thomas W. Powel and I did not hight our scheduled Jiel for the hand of Miss Rise Vince of the class of the way was the result of no we ischang on the part of either of exciting the there is no methers merely permitting us to were eep. Another duel I was going to fight and either was over the hand of Miss Anna Braden. I challenged Dana Meredith, but nothing came of it, probably for the same reason.

But for it less is long as Fremained in High School chivalry in the true sense had not entirely died out of the world, because the events preceding my seeind forced dop it we from the school can be triced to a whisper J date from the rosy lips of a marken I admired. In one of the cubby his rooms of the old school, illy centilited, much to icher had our class upon the rack to roing us with exquisite tortione to cecure cortain Latin verbs. One thing led to another Words were possed. The site to was tonse. Succeeding the maiden by our side whispered in my ear. Trive him a whipping."

I don't exactly do that. The fight was declared to be a draw, like the Battle of Antactan, the teacher, like McClellan, holding the field and I, like a bee, departing quickly, and none too silently.

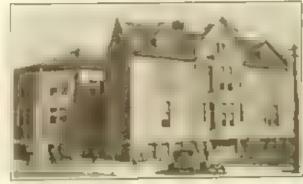
The events of the immediate future were somewhat haty. There were conferences and consultations, and I was finally runstated. To all outer aspects, there was a complete reconciliation, but deep in my heart I cherished the notion that the school didn't amount to much.

And with the passing of years, that belief never diminished.

This is why I have such a keen sense of appreciation for the new 1 gh school and what it promises for the future. It is everything if y high school was not. For me and, most of my associates the school was a pris n which tended to enslow

This, you may be sure, was through no fault of the faculty and school authorities. There was yet to be an awakening of the people to the great experiment of public education.

When I started to the high school, people were still obsessed with the old notion that for each one of us life held a special purpose. We had not yet learned that the best purpose of life is to live. The



Rear View New F. H. S.



The Future Fairmont High School

people of Firmont have invested a million of flurs it a school as their contribution to the modern notion that life holds no greater thing than the joy of living.

Toway it is a pacasare is well as an nepor to be errolled in Fairmont High School. In my day it was neither a pleasure nor an honor. At least it wasn't for me.

In the last three years more students have worked their way from timid freshmen to dignified seniors and received their cherished diplomas than in all the years put together from 1877 until 1912.

I mention 1912 because in that year came the renaissance in the local field of education. The crying need for a high school parlament or hairment had been met seven years between by a poind issue, but the real proble response to the possibilities of high school education did not begin to make itself manifest until about 1912. That period marked the coming into the school of manual training and domestic science, and with them came the emancipation of the boy and girl from the drudgery of unvarying book study. With the plying of needles and the pounding of the hammer came an appreciation of the need of physical education and

really marked the turning point from public prejudice to public approbation of high school sports. It was not until some years later, however, that the school authorities were able to provide the high school with an adequate gymnasium and playing field

The growth of Fairmont High School has not all been physical growth. Its horizons have been broadened and its scholastic bounds widened. The average high school



Rear View Fairmont High School

y as up when the Farmont H gn School was best est hished. At I today savet age graduate needs no stepping stone between the high school and the college.

I served 12 years on the board of education of Fairmont Independent District During that time, the chief complaint I heard in majorints was that the High School did not prepare the student for college and that at least one year's preparatory some work wis necessary before the high school graduates could enter allege I on hit sure this was true, but I do know that many high school graduates needed for a lege and not stop for a year or two of preparatory work. But it this condition did exist it has been corrected. As a member of the school board I was bitterly opposed to what I considered the waste of time of attending the preparatory school what the high school should be sufficient in itself, and I noticed with much satisficit in that when my own daughter left the high school with her diploma her credits were sufficient for entrance in a college where the requirements are rather strict.

The real history of the Fairmont High School from its first foundation in the veirs of Reconstruction following the Civil War to what I term the modern erabe jinning about 1912, will probably never be written because there was no history to write. Its graduates were few and far between and in no sense were their numbers comparable to the population the school had to draw from. Many voling men were sent away to escape the tedium of its years, and the young women were forced to endure it, because, after all, for many of them it was that or nothing.

To have a history an institution must have a past in which its achievements stand out as so many white mile posts on the road to progress. Beyond the time within the memory of most young people Furmont High School had no past. True there are memories of the old days to be cherished. Memories of noble teachers who were pioneers engaged in gruphing the dying past for a more enlight ened future; and the memories of boys and girls who rose above their environments, but in no sense does there exist the memories of Alma Mater which form a skein of sentiment to grow stronger with the years.

Fairment High School and its achievements dates from the crection of the building on the knoll at Fifth street. Here, where the Indians tought, bled and died

and where the soldiers in blue pitched their tents, was born the spirit of high school education in Fairmont. In 1905 that building was a big undertaking. Compared to the protest over the use of Loop Park for a high school site, the project at Fifth street was a roar compared to a whisper. It looked big and grand in those days, and grand and big it looks to us now—those of us who watched it grow from a toddling infant to the big chap that outgrew his clothes.

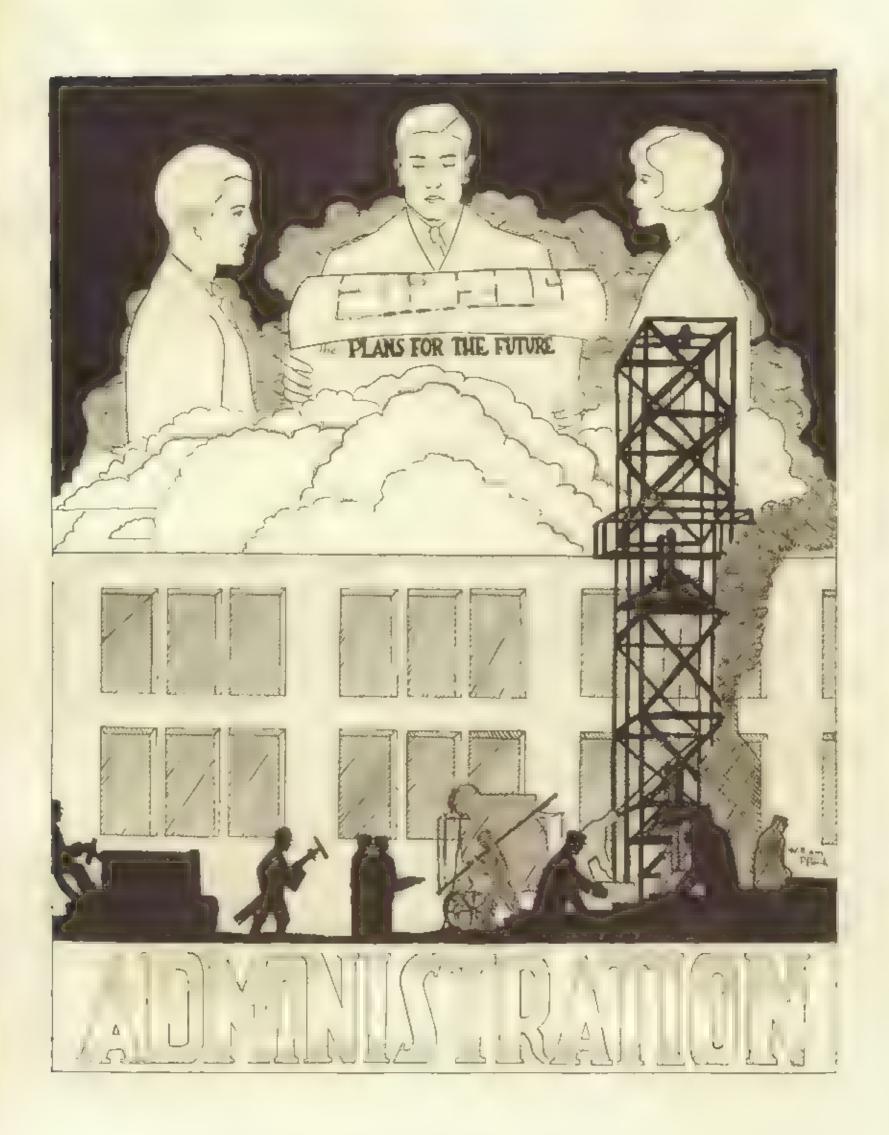
And from Fitth street to Loop Park is a big jump. To the eyes of no older folks its dazzle is great. We see in it the fulfillment of a life-long dream, an expensive and gorgeous sacrifice laid upon the altar of the god of culture

And if anybody bespeak it ill, let him bethink him one who loves it well'



Ine Maries

-C. E. SMITH





# Board Of Education

HE present Board of Education is responsible for the completion of this building program, which was begun by the former Board, of which Dr. E. W. Howard was the outgoing member. The members are: President, R. C. Jones; Secretary, Mrs. George DeBolt; members,

R. T. Cunningham, Mrs. W. S. Mayers, Dr. E. W. Howard, outgoing member, and Ernest Bell, member-elect.



# Mr. Wilson

AIRMONT HIGH SCHOOL has been extremely fortunate in having as City Superintendent of Schools for the past fourteen years, Mr. Otis G. Wilson, one of the foremost educators in the State of West Virginia

To Mr. Wilson, do we, the students of Fairmont High School, owe abounding credit for his excellent and ever efficient service. It was he whose untiring efforts played a most important part in the passing of the bond issue for our new high school. It is he who has assisted in ways that are innumerable in placing Fairmont High School on the high pinnacle upon which it rests today

We wish to have the pleasure of taking this opportunity to single ray thank Mr. Wilson, and to wish him, in the years to come, even greater success than he has already attained



Mr. Buckey



NE must search long and far before they will be able to find a more capable educator and a truer friend than Mr. W. E. Buckey, who has served, and served with unsurpassing ability, as principal of Fairmont High School since 1921

The advent of Mr. Buckey as principal of our institution, brought about a new era of progress. Since 1921, under his watchful guidance, Fairmont High School has come forth in leaps and bounds, and today our school claims a most notable scholastic standing, mainly because of Mr. Buckey's wonderful leadership.

And now we wish to extend our appreciation for the great efforts of Mr. Buckey—the best high school principal in West Virginia, a real comrade, a diligent worker, a true sportsman



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# Ode to the Future of the New High School

O. Thou, the fulfillment of our aspirations, Stately temple in grove of oak and pine, Be Thou the goal of our expectations!

May Thou enshrine, O Glorious Creation, The ideals of thy resplendent Youths, Filling them with deathless inspiration.

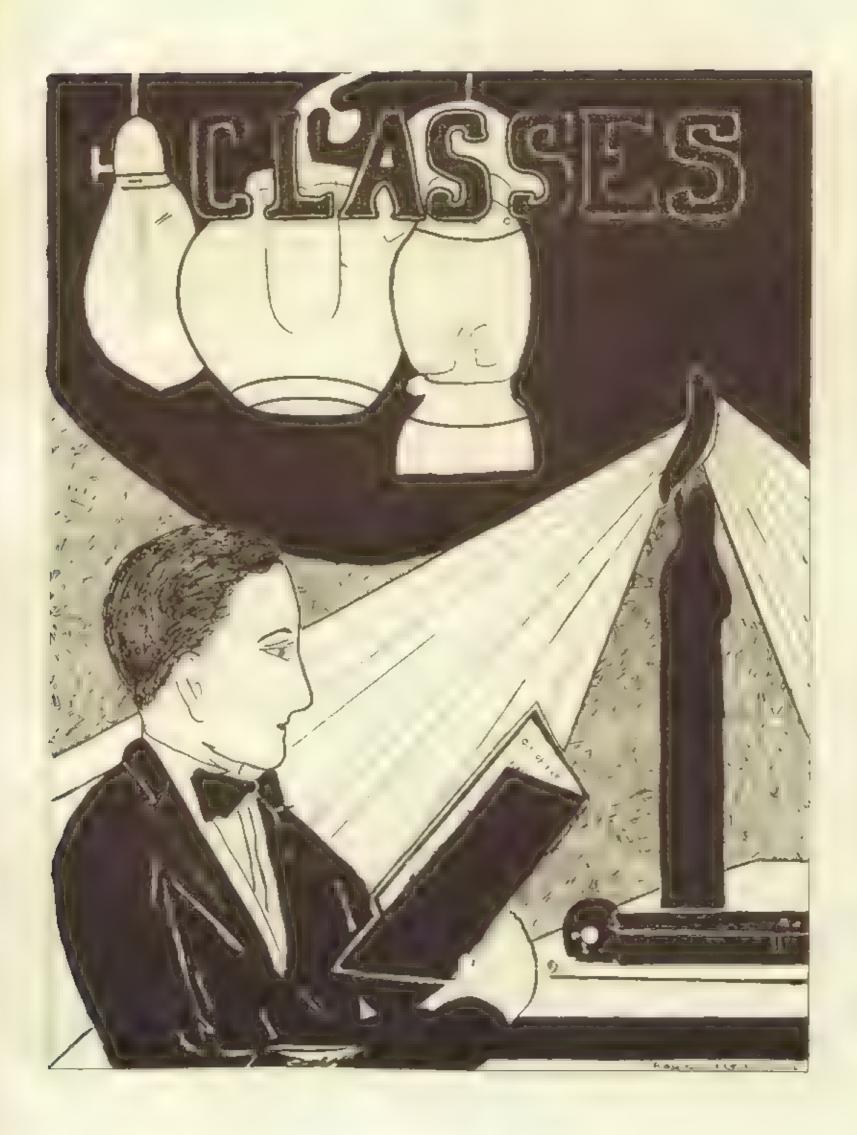
Fling wide, O Opportunity, thy door of Fame, And may each boy and girl who enters there Catch the ringing challenge in thy name.

O, shape with care this precious clay And fashion in thy many moulds The men and women of the coming day!

Teach them that they strive eternally. To win thy rare, immortal prize Or, Beauty, Truth, and Liberty!

-TWANET EVANS.





## Senior Class

President FRANK HOLDREN

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Student Council Members
JAMES ALTMAN
MARY MARGARET WRICK



AIRMONT HIGH SCHOOL, with deepest regret, will lose a mighty group of more than 121 young men and women, when the members of the Senier Class complete their work and step from within this building, after four years of interesting and beneficial labor, out into the great, adventurous world in the coming month of June.

Many will board the ship to college and further education. Others will step directly into positions of labor.

And well, in both cases will they be equipped. Diligently have the Seniors work J for four years. Success will crown their earnest efforts.

And now we must bid you good-bye.

Good luck to you all!





FRANK HOTEREN
Frankie
'None but myself can be
my paradel'
Kibo Club, Lettermen's
Club, Hi-Y Club, President of Class.

"Red"
"A face with gladness over spread."

Ht-Y.

JAMES M. ALTMAN

"Happy"

"Jolly and ducky, Happy"

go-lucky

Kibo, Lettermen's, Drage

matic, History, Student

Council, Maple Leaves,

Ht-Life, Hi-Y

JAMES SILAS BAILEY
"Si"
"A Math genius with a soul
as white as snow."
Hi-Y, Science Club, History Club, Boys' Glee
Club, "Once in a Blue
Moon."

MARY KATHERINE BARNES
"Barnsey"
"She will be somebody's
mother."
Dramatic Club, Commercial Club, Girls' Hiking
Club, Typing Awards,
Operetta

PAUL KIETH BARRET
"Red"
"May bad luck follow you all the days of your life, and never catch up with you."
Track Manager, Kibo, Lettermen's

LOTTIE BELL

"Little Sunshme

"Gracious in manner, impartial in judgment, loyal to friends,"

But Trust le Club, History Cub French Club, Hi-Life, H. X. K., Dramatic Club, National Honor Society, Nature Club, "Minick."



"Boots"
"Me and the boy friend"
Glee Club, French Club,
Civic Club, Literary
Contest.

"As lively as she is studious."

MAPLE LEAVES, National Honor Society, Nature Club, Science Club, History Club, Latin Club, Dramatic Club, Spanish Club, Glee Club, Art Club, Blue Triangle, Bird Club

WILLIAM K. BOSSERMAN
"I don't have all my goods
in the show window."
Kibo, Hi-Y, Lettermen's,
Latin Club, Spanish
Club, History Club,
Glee Club.

"Bae"
"Be bold, but not too bold, is a woman's injunction to all men."
History Club, Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, French Club, Skull Klub, Latin Club, National Honor Society, Hi-Life

RUTH BYPR
"Ruthie"
"Why aren't they all
contented like me?"
Blue Triangle, Latin Club,
Nature Club, "Once in a
Blue Moon."

HELEN E. BARNES
"Bobbie"
"Her ambition is to be
'somebody's stenog."
Commercial Club, Blue
Triangle.

MARY JANE CATHER

"Jame"

"Me for those Morgantown boys."

Dramatics, Latin Club, Nature Club, History

Club, French Club



Mira Cather
"Toby"
"Then she talks: ye gods,
how she talks!"
Latin Club, Spanish Club,
Bird Club, Nature Club,
Dramatic Club, History
Club, Literary Contest,
"The Youngest"

JOHN A. CLARK, III
"Standard"
"Laws are not made for
the good."
Kibo, Hi-Y, Forensic
League, Lettermen's
Club, Latin Club, History Club, Dramatic
Club, MAPLE LEAVES,
Hi-Life, Glee Club

ALICE VIRGINIA CRIST
"It is good to live and
learn."
Blue Triangle, Nature
Club, History Club

JAMES E. DARRAH
"Jimmy"
"If I don't have a good opinion of myself,
who will?"
Hi-Y, Science Club, Question Klub, Orchestra

"You may look at Washington,
You may look at Lee;
But they all look small
When you look at me."
Kibo, Hi-Y, Lettermen's,
Dramatics, MAPLE
LEAVES

LOGAN C. DAUGHERTY

ANN WADDELL
"Wad"
"She wants to sing. Yes, and lots of ants want to be elephants."
Skull Klub, Dramatic Club, Forensic League, Hi-Life, Student Council, History Club, Latin Club, Honor Society, French Club.

WILLIAM PFLOCK
"Wilhe"

"Birds of a feather 'Pflock' together."
Hi-Y, Kibo, Dramatics, Art, Honor Society, Nature,
Hi-Life, Maple Leaves, Literary Contest

Twenty-five



JESSIE LOUISE DAVIS "A blessed consolation in distress." Commercial Club, Blue Triangle.

ANTHONY DERENZO "H1-H0" "He is known by his carknit ting." Art Club, Glee Club, Science Club, "Once in a Blue Moon."

HERSCHEL HAMPTON Rose "Poste" "Slow fires burn brightest." Forensic League, Hi-Life, Dramatic Club, HI-Y Club, "Six Who Passed While the Lentils Boil," "Once in a Blue Moon."

RALPH DOOLITTLE "Dude" "I love me. I love me. I'm wild about myself-my father's fire chief." Kibo, Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club, History Club, Contest, "The Man from Home."

CHARLES HOLT TOOTH-MAN, JR "Charlie" "What can't be, must be endured." Question Klub, Hi-Y, Dramatic Club, Literary Contest, Latin Club, History Club, "The Belle of Barcelona."

TWANET EVANS "Tone" "To those that know thee not, no words can paint To those who know thee know all words are faint." Dramatic Club, Literary Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Latin Club, French Club.

PAUL DUMIRE Dippy "Nothing deters a good man from doing what is honorable." Hi-Y Club, Science Club, History Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club

Twenty-six



Rantario Dunnin III.
"Dick"
"Oh! Sleep it is a gentle thing."
Kibo, Dramatic Club, Hi-Y, History Club, Glee Club, "Once in a Blue Moon."

ANATOLE FRANTZ
"Frenchy"
"The less said, the better."
Hi-Y Club, History Club

EVELYN BELLE GORDON
"She aspires to high and
noble things."
Blue Triangle, Spanish
Club, History Club,
Latin Club,

Oris Edwin Cox
"Cxil"
"Oh, girls, I'm just so
nervous"
Hi Y, Typing Club, Science
Club

"If you wish good advice, consult an old man."
Latin Club, Science Club

JOHNSON GOULD
"Curtis"
"Nothing is impossible to a
willing mind."
Question Klub, Drimatic
Club, Glee Club, Literary Contest, Science
Club, "The Man from
Home," "The Youngest."

CLARENCE L. HUPP

"Clare"

"How sweet and fair she seems."

Dramatic Club, History Club.



MILDRED HOFY "Mil" where behold." Basketball, Myobi Club,

"Behold, behold and every-Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Latin Club, Glee Club. French Club.

GLADYS HARDEN "Jackie" "In luck I trust." asketball, Blue Triangle, Commercial Club, Dramatte Club, Myobi, "The Man from Home," "The Youngest."

MARJORIE R. HOULT "Dooge" "One of the busiest of the school. Most certainly a favorite of the teachers." Skull Klub, Girl Reserves, Latin Club, History Club, Dramatics, Foren sic League, MAPLE LEAVES, Glee Club.

MARY EDITH HOLLAND "Deedoe" "I love nature, especially the 'Wood.' " Honorary Society, Blue Triangle, Glee Club, Nature Club, Latin Club, Dramatics. MAPLE LEAVES. "Pickles."

DORIS SCENIN TIME "Girls, how can I reduce" Myobi, Blue Triangle, Hi-Life, Dramatics, Commercial Club

DOROTHY JACKSON "Red" "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Myobi Club, Blue Triangle, Commercial Club, Dramatic Club, Hi-Life.

VIRGINIA NAY JANES "Dimples" "Judge not according to the appearance." History Club, Blue Triangle, Latin Club



CLARA VALERA LYNCH "Leary"

"She is as lovely as the morn, yes a rainy morning." Student Council, Honor Society, Blue Triangle, Latin Club, History Club, Dramatic Club, French Club, Science Club, Glee Club, "Once in a Blue Moon"

WILLIAM THOMAS LAWSON

"His silence is well timed."
Latin Club, Hi-Y Club,
Science Club, History
Club, Literary Contest.

CHARLES LOHR "Charlie"

"A gallant knight with a rusty shield." Football, Baseball, Kl?ub, Lettermen's Club, History Club.

KATHERINE LOWE

"I'd rather be 'Lowe' than not at all." Latin Club, History Club, Skull Klub, Honor Society, Blue Triangle, Dramatics, French Club, Hi-Life, "Yuletide Revels in Merrie England." MARGARET LUCILLE KERNS "Kernsie

"Never worried, never hurried, always happy,"

H. X. K. Club, Honor Society, Dramatic Club, Campfire Club, MAPLE LEAVES, Hi-Life, French Club, Latin Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, "The Wonder Hat,"

MARJORIE MARTIN
"I know everything except myself."
Blue Triangle History

Blue Triangle, History
Club, French Club,
Dramatic Club, H. X. K.
Club, Glee Club,
Mathematics Club

SHERMAN MONTGOMERY

Monte"

"Far off his coming shown."

Science Club, Dramatic Club, History Club,

Junior Play



DOMENICK ROMINO
"Pig"
"O, excellent young man."
Football, Question Klub,
Lettermen's Club

"Roste"
"Waddell do we care?"
Hi-Y, Question Club,
Science Club, Boys' Glee
Club, Band, Hi-Life,
Dramatic Club,
"Once in a Blue Moon."

"Major"
"Tis men like me that make the world go round."
Football, Kibo, Lettermen's Club, MAPLE LEAVES, Hi-Y, Dramatics, "Belle of Barcelona," "Pickles."

MARY VIRGINIA REED
"Reedie"
"Thin and Reedy."
Blue Triangle, Latin Club,
History Club, Glee Club.

DOROTHY M. SHIELDS
"Dot"
"The slow and steady win
the race."
Blue Triangle, Camp Fire,
Latin Club, Science Club,
Dramatic Club, Glee
Club, History Club.

NEIL SHREVE
"Work for the night is
coming."

MAPLE LEAVES '29, HiLife, Latin Club '29,
Typing Awards, French
Club, Commercial Club

SAMUEL SPADAFORE

Sam

"If he lives long enough he'll be a second

Commercial Club.



VIRGINIA WRENN MOORE

"Gee Gee"

"Some are born great,
some acquire greatness,
others do the Charleston."
Blue Triangle, Glee Club,
"Once in a Blue Moon."

GRETCHEN MAHAFFEY
"I am conquered by "Bob"
truth."
"Not too rough, boy."
H. X. K. Club, Commercial National Honor Society,
Club, Typing Awards.
Hi-Life, Dramatic Clu

"Bob"
"Not too rough, boy."
National Honor Society,
Hi-Life, Dramatic Club,
Forensic League, Hi-Y,
History Club, Science
Club, Nature Club,
Latin Club, Glee Club,
MAPLE LEAVES,
"Once in a Blue Moon."

AUDRA LEONA McCRAY
"Nona"
"She is hight headed as to
her tresses."
Blue Triangle.

CHARLES A. PHILLIPPI
"Cop"
The destiny of some lucky
maid."
Hi-Y, Science Club, Latin
Club, History Club,
Hi-Life.

EDNA ELIZABETH RIGGS
"Pat"

They say she has t dent
try and find it
Nature Club, Blue Triangle, Glee Club

MARY WILMA RIGGS

"A harmless looking creature."

Blue and White Club, Blue Triangle, Latin Club,
Dramatic Club, Hi-Life, Commercial Club,
Literary Contest, Glee Club,

"Belle of Barcelona."



THELMA G STEVENS
"Bilhe"
"My knowledge increases."
Blue Triangle, Glee Club,
Christmas Carolers

MARY MARGARET WRICK
Fats"

"Laugh and grow fat."

Blue Triangle, Hi-Life,
MAPLE LEAVES, Student
Council, Latin Club,
Glee Club, Honor
Society, History Club

DOROTHY HAWKINS
"Dot"
"A heart of gold beats
here."
Blue Triangle, Science
Club, Spanish Club,
Nature Club, Glee Club,
History Club, Literary
Contest

FRANK TALBOTT

"Rats"

"Whose pen refines coarse
lines and makes prose
song."

Hi-Y, Hi-Life, Maple
Leaves, History Club

"He'll probably sail for "He'll probably sail for "Holland."" Chess Club, Science Club, Latin Club, Nature Club, History Club, Hi-Y

DOMINICK CINALLI
"Dom"
"What shall I do to be
forever known?"
Football, Baseball, Boys'
Hiking Club, Science
Club

Norton Pearson

Pearson"

"The greatest genius often lives in obscurity"

Hi Y. Hi-Y Minstrel



CATHERINE BOICE
"I'd be beautiful if I could."

"Who will not honor honest intentions?"

VIRGINIA STALNAKER
"Gin"
"Dare me to fly higher and
I will; dare me to fly
higher and I'll do that
too"
French Club

MARY Jo HALL

'Jo'

"Let us go down life's pathway singing as we go."

Myobi, "Belle of Barcelona."

MARY WHITE
"She has no enemies; therefore, we can only speak
well of her."

JULIA ANN ROMIGH
"Julia"
"Nature made her what she
is and never made another
like her."
Commercial Club

ANN PANGLE
"Anme"
"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece
of nature."
Myobi Club, Dramatic Club, Latin Club



LEE ROY ALLEN "Satan" "Satan" "Pink-faced cherub of "Oh, for the life on the "A gifted man in a needed F. H. S." Ocean." age." Football, Kl?ub, Student Council, HI-Y.

PEARL SMITH Blue Triangle

MILDRED ROSS

JEAN CHILDS
"A self-made man."

VIVIAN GRIMES "Vi" there's mischief in her eye." Blue Triangle. Blue Triangle.

ALTA MAE THOMPSON "Why does she walk as tho" "She is gentle and shy, but she swallowed a ramrod?"

KATHERINE STAGG "You, you t-tell em 'cause I st-stutter too much."



MARY LAWSON "Mary" "A quiet worker, always on "Funny name, eh; funny the job." Latin Club, Blue Triangle, Commercial Club,

ADA POST "Adie" face, too! Funny girl!"

OPAL STARK "Toots "Most frequently does she speak and, my! how she loves to hear scandal." Blue Triangle, French Club, Latin Club, History Club, Dramatic Club, Glee Club,

BETHEA PIROZOLLA "Bethea is a hard-working girl when she can't find anyone to work for her."

GROVER BUTNER "Grove" "Silence has many advantages."

VIRGINIA McCollough "Ginny" "She is kindness itself." Blue Triangle.

ARTHUR SWISHER "Horse" "A traveling man of leisure." Football, Question Klub, Lettermen's Club, Dramatic Club, Hi-Y Club





FRANCES Cox
"Pat"
"I'm as merry as a cricket,
for is life not short?"

Myobi, French Club, Hi-

Life, History Club, Blue Triangle

# Unphotographed Seniors

NEAL BOYD
IRA BROWN
RONALD COFFMAN
JOHN CRANWELL
ANTHONY DELLIGATTI
PAUL DUFFY
ROBERT FECHTER
ROBERT GRIMES
JESSE HALL
FRED JARRETT
LEROY KLICK
EDWARD McKOWN
CHARLES RIGHTMIRE
WILLIAM ROTHLISBERGER
THOMAS STAGGERS

ROSS THORNE
ANTHONY TROYNAR
GENEVIEVE BARTLETT
FRANKIE DOUGLASS
GLADYS GANTZ
BETTY BROOKS HARR
VIRGINIA HEDRICK
BEA HICKS
MABEL LUZADDER
ELIZABETH RICE
GRACE ROMINO
IRENE SCAGNELLI
MILDRED SCULLY
MARY ELLEN WATKINS
ESTELLA WINEBRENNER

# Commemoration Ode

School days pass like the wind, ne'er to be recalled Days of excitement, fun and despair;

Yet they leave faint tracks on the sands of time—

An elusive spirit which pervades the air.

Out of a glorious past, of achievement, fame, renown, Into a shining future where ambition and work abound. Out of an old, old building, tired, despondent and sad, Into a gorgeous citadel of learning, new and glad.

The ancient oaks whisper their legend of dear old Fairmont High— How she greets each student with smiling face as the morning sun crosses the sky,

How she gives her knowledge and learning, seeking nothing in repay, But the love of every student who happily crosses that way.

Soon her life will be ended and the students will go
To the new abode of knowledge, where minds will advance and grow;
But her influence ever will be a guide to future fame,
Her ideals, her fineness, her love and care ever will be the same.

-ANN WADDELL.

# Junior Class

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Vice President Heren SMA SI

EMMY H M

Student Council Members
Walter Barnes
Helen Debber

MPRISING the Junior Class of Fairmont High School are more than 144 alert aim intillectual pupils who have proved themselves very important to our school

The John Class will be the first to attend the new high school ath och this years School Class will hold its graduat in exercises there. Nevertheless, the Jamots are prend and well have they a right to be, for being the

test cass to attend such a migraticent new editic is an honor that most persons wish they were fortunate enough to have

Although they have accomplished a few things this year, the Juniors are looking ferward to yet an even bigger and better year in 1729.3. The Juniors are an up and coming class.





RAYMOND AMOS "Amos" "He has tuneful habits." Hiking Club, Commercial Club

KATHERINE BENNY 'Ben' she did." Commercial Club, Nature Club, Glee Club

GAIL BARNES "To live is not all of life." "What she undertook to do, Nature Club, Hiking Club.

COLIN BEFSON "Woman delights me not." Football, Baseball, Hr-Y, Pickles, "Belle of Barcelona," Latin Club

ESTHER BENNETT "She bespeaks common sense and sureness of self." Blue and White Club, Glee Club, Hiking Club, Exhibition French Club, Blue Triangle.

GENEVIEVE BANFIELD "Gen" "It is our deeds that make us beautiful." Blue and White, Gym

HELEN ELEANOR BURELLA "Helena, Montana" "Lofty indeed when it comes to high old time and a good sport." Commercial Club, Girls' Glee Club, "Belle of Barcelona," "Once in a Blue Moon."



MARY E. BARNES
"Red"
Mischict, youth and pep
personified,"
Blue Triangle, Dramatics,
H. X. K. Club, Glee
Club, Typing Awards

MARTHA BROBST

"Kewpie"

"Hang sorrow! Care will
kill a cat; therefore, let's
be merry."

Campfire Girls' Club, Blue
and White Club, Girl
Reserve Club, Glee Club.

THOMAS DEVENY BEATTY "Tom"

"I have found the key to "Man delights me not success but where is the Blue Triangle, History Club, Dramatic Club

Dramatic Club, "The Meanest Man in the World," Literary Contest

"Red"
"The girls are too fast for me."
Hi-Y, Dramatics, Student Council, Latin Club, Maple Leaves, French Club, "The Belle of Barcelona."

WALTER BARNES, JR.

HELEN ROSE CUNNINGHAM
"Man delights me not."
Blue Triangle, History
Club, Dramatic Club,
Blue and White Club,
Glee Club, French Club,
Literary Contest

FORREST B. CRANE
"Evans"
"He's one great bird."
MAPLE LEAVES, Hi-Life,
Forensic League, Kibo,
Hi-Y, Latin Club,
Dramatics, "The Meanest
Man in the World."

"Onward to the paths of fame."

Nature Club, Bird Club, Boys' Hiking Club,
Science Club



J. MAYNARD COX "I am a man of consequence." Hi-Y, Science, "Wise Wolves Club "

MINNIE CARUSO "Judy" "Oh, why should life all labor be?" Commercial Club, Needlecraft Club, Glee Club.

ROBERT S. COLE "Bob" is golden." French Club, Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Mathematics Club, Hiking Club, "The Belle Science Club of Barcelona."

VIRGINIA COX "Gin" "She sees that all things are Latin Club, HrY Club, done well." Hi-Life, Skull Klub, Dramatic Club, History Club.

WAYNE ARTHUR CARROLL "Curly" "Speech is silver but silence "Men of few words are the best men."

> BERNARD DRAKE "Oh, excellent young man." Dramatic Club, History Club, Science Club, Bird Club, Glee Club, Junior Play.

HELEN DOBBIE "Dob"

"A golden heart, a will inflexible." Skull Klub, Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Latin Club, History Club, MAPLE LEAVES, Student Council.



JOHN R. DAVIS "Farmer" "Modesty is the color of virtue." English Literary Society, Boys' Hiking Club.

RAY DAVIS "Davie" country." Baseball Nature Club, Hr Y, "The Belle of Barcelona."

MARGARET ELLIS "Mug" "Simon-pure-made in the "God made her; therefore, let her pass as a woman.' Blue Triangle, Glee Club Hiking Club, Sewing Club

MARY LOUISE DOOLITTLE "Patience is a virtue—possess it if you can." Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Blue and White Club, Literary Contest, Glee Club, History Club, Hiking Club.

Rose Delligatti "A rose from the Garden of Eden." "There are none fairer, nay, nor sweeter." Commercial Club, Glee Club, Needle Craft, Literary Society

CLAUDE E. GLASS "Silliquet" "Some call it geniusothers tap their heads." Track, Football, Spanish Club, French Club, H1-Y, Chess Club

JUNE GANTZ "Shuney" "Gold can do much, but beauty more." Blue Triangle, Blue and White, Campfire Club



Georgia Elizabeth GROVE "She is quiet, but she is efficient." Blue Triangle, Needle Craft, Glee Club, Literary Club.

MARTHA ELEANOR GABERT "Eleane" "The only way to have a friend is to be one." French Club, Blue Triangle Club, Glee Club.

CAMILLE HOLDREN "Toadie" "I'd rather be little than not at all." History Club, Latin Club, Blue Triangle Club, Glee Club, Blue and White Club.

HUGH GIFFIN "Fatty" "He has brief dreams, but they are mighty.' Hi-Y Club, French Club, Boys' Glee Club.

CARL RAYMOND HAWKINS "Shipoke" "Fears nothing but the opposite." Orchestra, Band, Commer- History Club, Myobi, cial Club.

Емма Неім "Dickie" "The little mite thinks itself the whole cheese." MAPLE LEAVES, Dramatic Club, Latin Club, Blue Triangle Club

EUGENE HOLMES "Sherlock" "We'll have to admit there are no better sports." Forensic League, Dramatic Club, History Club, French Club, Chess Club Hi-Y, Glee Club, "Belle of Barcelona"



"101 Ranch" "He works more or less and when it is all said it is mostly less." Boys' Hiking Club, Commercial Club, History Club Pageant, "Belle of

Barcelona."

FRED HAWKINS

GATHA HOFFMAN "Longfellow" "He is just a great 'big boy' working for a happy life," Kl?ub, Lettermen's, Hi-Y, MAPLE LEAVES, Dramatice, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

HELEN LOUISE HARTLEY "Eish" "Hark! hark! the lark." Blue Triangle, Blue and "The Meanest Man in the World," "Once in a Blue Moon,"

LOUISE HUNSAKER "Wedding is destiny, hanging likewise." Myobi Club, Dramatic Nature Club, Glee Club, Spanish Club, Blue Triangle Club, Bird Club,

"The Belle of Barcelona."

MARION HORNOR "Dinky" "Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul." White Club, Glee Club, Myobi Club, Blue Triangle Club, Latin Club, Dramatics, Hiking Club, Glee Club, "The Meanest Man in the World."

MINNIE HANDO "Handy" "A good name is better than precious ointment." Club, Camp Fire Girls, Needlecraft Club, Nature Club, Glee Club.

VIOLET W. HAMILTON "Wiley" "She knows her mind and so do we." Blue Triangle, Hi-Life, Commercial Club, Glee Club, Girls' Hiking Club.



George Jefferson "Sleepy" "This Jefferson is no exception. There's a spark of greatness in him " Hiking Club, "Wise Wolves Club."

MARGARET JONES "Casey" dullness." Hiking Club

ROBERT JORGENSON "Bob" "An alert mind knows no "No mortal man is wise at all moments." Blue Triangle, Latin Club, Boys' Hiking Club, Latin Blue and White Club, Club, Hi-Y, Chess Club

GLENN PHELPS JENKINS Jenk "High erected thoughts seated in the hearts of courtesy." Hr-Y, Boys' Hiking Club, Art Club, Chess Club, Dramatics Club, Boys' Glee Club.

Mansfield Jamison "Manny" way to success." Hi-Y, Dramatic Club, Latin Club, History Club.

DORSIE R. KELLEY "Kelly" "Industry is the only sure "Your innocence is a candle to your ment."

LUCILE KIDWELL "Unafraid to talk." Latin Club, Blue Triangle, Glee Club, Campfire Girls



MARIAN KLICK "Buddy" "A coy, trim girl, as we all know," English Club, Blue Triangle, Glee Club.

JEAN BOPTESTA RAOUL LUMENS "Johnnie" "I never trouble trouble till trouble troubles me." Orchestra, Band, Mathematics Club.

EDWIN MORGAN "Ed." "I am a great hindrance to the fair sex." Hi-Y, Boys' Hiking Club

EDYTHE MARIE LAMBERT "Queen" all I survey." Glee Club, Commercial Club, Blue and White Club.

JEANETTE LAFFERTY "Laff" "I think I am monarch of "Great thoughts come from the heart." Blue Triangle, History Club, Glee Club.

LILLIAN MOORE "Dot" "The world cries for 'Moore' of her wit and her voice and her talent." Blue Triangle, French Club, Needle Craft Club, Bird Club, Glee Club, Hiking Club.

Louis Marvin Morgan "Louie" "There cannot be too much of a good thing." Hi-Y Club, History Club, Hi-Life, History Club, "Yuletide in Merrie England."



EUGENE NAY
"Nay"
"God made all pleasures
unnocent."
Student Council, French
Club, History Club,
Chess Club, Hiking Club,
Boys' Glee Club.

LAWRENCE NUZUM
"Nusee"
"He is of clay that commits,
condemns and forgives."
Kl?ub, French Club,
Literary Club.

JULIA NUTTER
"Sweet and quiet like the
Gentian."
Blue Triangle, Latin Club,
Hiking Club, Maple
Leaves, Art Club.

LOUISE NEWBERRY
"Her vision flashes in the memory of all who know her."
Blue Triangle, Hiking Club, Blue and White Club.

"Buddy"
"When I was a child I looked as a child; now that I am a man I still look as a child."
MAPLE LEAVES, Hi-Y, Hiking Club, Spanish Club, Junior Club

JOSEPH BRADBURN

PEARSON

"Brad"

"He is favorably impressed with the fair ladies, who return the compliment."

Hiking Club, English Club.

AUGUSTA RIGHTMIRE
"Gus"

"She's a feminine Pied Piper (?),"

Skull Klub, Blue Triangle, MAPLE LEAVES, Latin
Club, History Club, Dramatic Club,
Student Council, Literary Society



"Shorty"
"Carry me back to old
"Virginny."

MAPLE LEAVES, Hi-Y Club,
Latin Club, Commercial
Club, Dramatic Club,
Boys' Glee Club.

ALFRED STEWART
A!
"Who said blondes were
the most attractive?"
Hi-Y, Dramatic Club.

"Woof"
"She is quiet until you know her; then look out."
Skull Klub, MAPLE LEAVES,
Blue Triangle, Dramatic
Club, Latin Club, Junior
Play

HELEN RANNENBERG
Bud"

"A lovely combination of a
girl's girl and a man's
girl."

Blue and White, Camp
Fire, Literary Contest,
Blue Triangle, Girls'
Hiking Club.

"Ranny
"Fame will add another shade to his name."
Kibo, Hi-Y.

"Ten Ton"
"All the world loves a fat man."
French Club, Science Club, Dramatic Club, Kibo, Boys' Hiking Club, Glee Club, "Once in a Blue Moon," "The Meanest Man in the World."

"Mac"

"Little but mighty."

Skull Klub, Blue Triangle, Latin Club, Dramatic Club, Maple Leaves, "The Meanest Man in the World."



KATHLEEN SHIRER
"Kabby"
"Character persuades
not words."
Blue Triangle, French Club,
Needle Craft, Bird Club,
Glee Club, Hiking Club.

IRVING SMITH
"Timothy"
"A heart of gold beats
here."
Science Club, Hiking Club,
Jumor Play, "Belle of
Barcelona."

GOMER SMAIL
"Gome"
"I'm a great hindrance to
the fair sex
Kibo, Lettermen's Club,
French Club,
"Once in a Blue Moon."

"She spends her days in argument, her nights in planning them."

DORTHA HELEN SMOUSE

Blue Triangle, Dramatic Club, Latin Club, French Club, Glee Club, Blue and White, History Club, Junior Play HELEN SHOTTS
"Shotts"
"Who brought you to
town?"
Literary Contest, Hiking
Club, Blue Triangle,
Blue and White

ALTA SHUMAN
"Shuman"
"Man delights me not."
Blue Triangle, Hiking Club.

DELTA SHUMAN
"Red"

"The girl who makes 'em laugh." Blue Triangle, Needle Craft Club.



LUCILLE SATTERFIELD "Lou" Myobi Club, MAPLE LEAVES, Latin Club, Blue Triangle Club.

"Life is what we make it." History Club, Dramatics,

LOLA A. SMITH "Smitty" "The world could not do without her kind." Blue and White Club, Blue Triangle, Commercial Club, Glee Club, Hiking Club.

JACK SHARP "Jocko" "Many a genrus has been slow of growth." President of Class, Student Blue Triangle, Latin Club, Council, Kibo, Lettermen's Club, MAPLE LEAVES, Latin Club, French Club, H1-L1fe, "The Man from Home."

MILDRED JUNE SNIDER "Toots" "I am what I am." Camp Fire, Blue Triangle, Glee Club, Hiking Club, French Club.

THELMA STRAIGHT "Babe" "With head uplifted I shall tower toward the stars." Blue and White Club, Hiking Club, Spanish Club.

LEONARD TENNANT "Sissy" "He who lives true life will love true love." Football, Track, Kibo, T. T. T.

ROBERT TEDRICK "Pies" "A crimson blush o'er spread his cheek and gave new luster to his charms." Lettermen's Club, Dramatic Club, Kibo Club, Junior Play



RENDLE THOMAS

"Benny"

"He's a gentleman and a "Good diplomat."

Football, Basketball, Kibo, Hi-Y. Hi-Y, Lettermen's, Latin, Maple Leaves, Dramatic Club, "Pickles."

"Good to be merry and in love."

Howard Woodruff
"Buddy"
"Blessings on thee, little
man,"
Boys' Hiking Club, Hi-Y
Club

WILLIAM ULLOM
"There's one educational
principle I believe in—
self expression"
Hi-Y, French Club.

WELDON WILLIAMS
"C. D."
"Just like a budding flower,
he scatters happiness
everywhere."
Asst. Manager of Football,
Kibo Club, Hi-Y Club,
Orchestra.

"Jug"
"I approve of the universe; but I il try to improve it."
Kibo, Dramatic Club, Lettermen's Club, Spanish Club, "The Man from Home."

"Bootee"

"She aims for happiness."

Basketball, Blue and White, Latin Club, Blue Tri
angle, French Club, Hiking Club, Glee Club



MARY ELAINE RADCLIFF "Marie" Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge." Blue Triangle, Latin Club, Glee Club.

CATHERINE ROWAN "Kuty" "She is fill d with a deep desire to gain the treasures of this world." Blue and White Club, Blue Triangle, Commercial Club

ROSA BELL BIGGS "Ritz" There cannot be too much of a good thing." Blue Triangle, Blue and White, Camp Fire Girls

MARY LIN ER "Mary" young." Blue and White, Blue Triangle, H. X. K. Club

LAURA ANN LOWERY "Toy" She is ages old and years. Dare her and she'll do it Blue Triangle, Hiking Club.

BLANCHE L RICHARDSON Red "She is light headed as to her tresses. Commercial Club, MAPLE LEAVES, Hi-Life, Hiking Club, Typing Contest

SYLVIA OILER Blue Triangle, Glee Club, Needle Craft Club, Commercial Club, Dramatic Club, Hiking Club, Literary Contest



LEONORE GIVEN "Babe" Her Juples will wir her fame." Myobi, Blue Triangle, History, Literary Society,

LENA STEELE "As strong as her name." Gle Club, H. A. K. Club, Blue Triangle, Typing Awards.

WILMA DRUMMOND "A happy soul." Dramatic Coub, Blue and White Club, French Club, Glee Club, Blue Triangle, Literary Society.

JAMES DEBRUCQUE "Jimmy" "It's men like me that make the world go 'round." Baskethall Bashall Maple LEAVES, Hi-Life Articles, Typing Awards.

FRANK JAYNES "His lucky star twinkles brightly." Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Foren- H. X. K. Club, Girl Reste Leigne Dramitic Club, Chess and Checker Club, Latin Club, History Club, Literary Contest

MILDRED CUSTER "Mid" "Pie! Pie!" sites Bles and White Club

MARY ANN PACIFICO "Frankie" "For she is a jolly good fellow." Commercial Club, Glee Club, Dramatics, Blue Triangle, Literary Society

# Sophomore Class

President Robert Robinson

Secretary-Treasurer Ben Finger Vice-President BLISS SHAFER

Student Council Members
Tom Powell
Margaret Kern



UR present Sophomore Class which entered Fairment High School in 1927 has outgrown its characteristics peculiar to Freshmen and become more serrious and dignified. Last year they sent their basketball team to the Junior High School tournament and won the state championship. Consequently, they have contributed largely to athletics. They are

a wide awake group of young men and women, who will serve well to carry on the reputation of good old Fairmont High School.





Sophomore Girls



Sophomore Boys

# Sophomore Class Roll

#### BOYS

Ira Arnett George Arnett Erwin Arnett Emanuel Bear Carl Beatty Donald Beavers Elmer Boyer George Brackett Walter Brewer Harry Brower Hall Conley Glenn Clayton Kenneth Connor Paul Dougherty Walson Davis Hash Davis Water Dickerson Franklyn Dudley Edward Eardly Clifford Eddy Henry Evans Jack Fear

Albert Fast Julius Feorine Ben Finger Honor Forte R - Garrett Donald Gooseman Henry Hale France Hammery ohn Hall Cephas Hawkins Marquis Hawkins Karl Hayhurst Richard Hess William Higginbotham Ralph Hiliary Harold Johnson William Johnson Charles Kuhn Eugene Lanham Sam Manley ames Moroose Herbert Mayers

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Leonard Romano John Ross John Rote Frank Scagnelli Richard Scully Bliss Shafer Ambert Shields Edward Shrover Eugene Smith John Smouse Eugene Sutton George Stanton Lewis Stemple Ross Talbott Hascall Thompson Bearl Thompson Rex Thompson Ray Tuckwiller Leroy West Paul Williams Robert Wilt Joseph Zaslaff

#### **GIRLS**

Catherine Algeo Georgia Amos Juanita Atkinson Ruth Barnes Catherine Bickerstaff Dorothy Bittner Nell Boggess Margaret Brown Margaret Carlone Bernita Campbell Pearl Blayton Fleanor Collins Lenore Collins Alice Christie Aletha Copenhaver Inez Coricy Mary Cottrill Edith Crist roan Cunningham I rances Divvens Merle Evans Mary K Farlow Elizabeth Fleming Maxine Fimple Louise Foster Marian Frantz Davis Fig. W. ma Charges All Girer Helen Haggerty

Elizabeth Hall Louise Haskell Juanita Haun Joan Haymond Dorothy Heinzman Pauline Henderson Berty Himelick Marguerite Holliday Martha Huffman Violet Rose Janes Helen Janes Helen Jarrett Elizabeth Jones Geraldine Kelley Margaret Ann Kern Hannah Kuhn Marguerite Laughlin Kathryn Layman Leha Linger Elizabeth Leigh Grace Marston Nelle Mason L izabeth Mazur Selma Meril Mary Ellen Michael Kathryr Mitchell Rose Morgan lane Morris Eva Murphy

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# A Greeting!

As I sit and look at faces
Of the class of nineteen-ten,
And read of all the stunts and things
That we were doing then.
It brings it all so close to me
I can hardly realize
That nineteen years have passed
Since we broke our High School ties

When we entered the new building That had just been made complete, As a band of sturdy freshmen Who were anxious to compete With our upper classmen In this hall of fame, The first thing we thought of Was to find ourselves a name.

With green and white for colors,
Known as the "T. W. Boydston Class,"
We weren't just plain freshmen,
But students that could pass
Along with all the others;
And from year to year
We grew so -in importance—
We had nothing more to fear.

Although our numbers dwindled Down to thirty-six,
We had a lively crowd
And always tried to mix
Some pleasures with the studies,
And the parties we have had
Even in the present times
Wouldn't be "half bad."

Tho' we are seldom heard from,
We're boosting, just the same,
And you ll find us on the side lines
Rooting in every game;
And we're glad to have a chance
Every now and then
Of sending you through MAPLE LEAVES
Greetings from "Nineteen Ten."

# Freshman Class

President EUGENE RODGERS

Secretary-Treasurer
WILLIAM MYERS

Vice P cate t Frank DeMarco

Student Council Members
BRUCE EMBREY
ELEANOR DOOLITTLE

HIS year the largest group of excited and expectant Freshmen gathered and were enrolled that this high school has ever received, numbering The They promise to be another wide awake class to help uphold the reputation of termer years. The students of this class have organized many active clubs and have token part in auditorium periods and

assemblies. A number of Freshmen went out for football and the Freshmen Bisket ball team was sent to Pennsboro, further distinguishing its class.





Freshmen Girls



Freshmen Boys

# Freshman Class Roll

#### **BOYS**

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Glen Kern Eugene Kinney Albert Knight Donald Knox Charles Lambert John Laughlin Guy Mason Albert Mallamo Harry Mc Coy John Mc Intire Walter Mc Queen Abraham Meril John Thomas Miller William Miller Felix Monell Theodore Morgan Claude Morris William Myers Joe Nash John Neely Charles Nuzum Harold Oliver Billy Owens Marcus Patterson Teddy Potts Jack Ridgely Eugene Rodgers Marion Ross Kenneth Ryan Lawrence Shingleton

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#### GIRLS

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Della Mae Riggs Mary Louise Robinson Helen Rose Margaret Rosenmerkle Elizabeth Ross Viola Shields Mary Skarzenski Mary Snider Dorothy Swisher Geneva Teets Elizabeth Todesco Gienda Toothman Mary Louise Toothman Augusta Tims Hannah Louise Traugh Stella Trovice Madeline I sket Christine Wallace Velma Walter Gertrude Wilson Maree Wilson Mary Bell Wilson Elizabeth Wrick Maudell Yates Geraldine Yost lessie Yost



DEANIZATIONS



Maple Leaves Staff



# Student Council

HE Student Council is one of the oldest organizations in school. It is composed of two representatives, a girl and a boy, from each of the four classes. The representatives are chosen by the class members

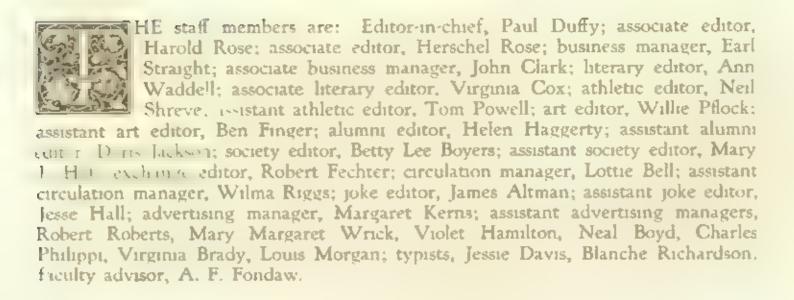
All the affairs concerning the student body are in charge of the Student Council. In the Student Council is invested the governing power of the students. The Council considers petitions from all clubs that are organized. Petitions must be passed upon favorably before any new club is recognized. In addition, the Council has charge of the inspection of lockers and specific movements pertaining the student body are in charge of the governing power of the students. The Council has charge of the inspection of lockers and specific movements pertaining the student body are in charge of the specific and the students and development of school spirit. Last year the Council has been presented this year, in addition to the sale of transfer seals of the school

James Altman, Semor is president and Mary Margaret Wrick, Senior is seen tary of the Council.



# Hi-Life

The Voice of the Students





## Hi-Y Club

JE Ht-Y Club of Fairmont High School is one of the oldest in West Virginia. The organization boasts of more than 60 members. The club is a great influence in school and community life.

The purpose of the club is to create, maintain and extend throughout.

the school and community higher standards of Christian living. The platform is clean living, clean athletics, clean speech and clean scholarship. The dynamic is contagious Christian character. Any boy in good Christian standing, other than a Freshman, is eligible for club membership

Some of the outstanding activities of the club of the year were: Joint party with Blue Triangle Club at the "Y," and the Sixth Annual Older Boys' Conference at Huntington

Sponsors of the club are Mr. Johnson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Fencil, Mr. Kahn and Mr. Dawson, all of whom have proven themselves a great power with the boys of the club

The officers for the current year are as follows: President, James Darrah; vice president, Herschel Rose: secretary-treasurer, Earl N. Straight



# Blue Triangle

VERYWHERE, always, in sunshine and shadow, in joy, in disappointment, in success, in defeat, we, the Girl Reserves follow the Gleam.

If once we fall, we rise to face the light; if once we fail, we fight again to win; we cannot be lonely, we stand together; from North

to fartherest South, from East to distant West, ours is the surest Quest-

"We know the One we follow."

-The Girl Reserve Quest.

The Blue Triangle Club is a member of the National Girl Reserve regimention, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Any high school girl is eligible to membership. The club is the largest in Fairmont High School.

The officers this year are. President, Lottie Bell, vice president, Mari rie Holt secretary, Valera Lynch; treasurer, Augusta Rightmire.



## Skull Klub



HE aims of the Skull Klub are to promote Friendship, Health and Scholarship (F. H. S.) among the students of Fairmont High School Another high aim is to keep in the treasury scholarship funds to be presented to invistudent who has the desire to complete it. Significant course and is unable to do so

To become a member of the Skull Klub one must secure Friendship, Health and Scholarship to the best of his ability and the percentage of her grades most not be lower than eighty-five per cent. All members are voted into the klub unanimously, there being twenty members. The initiation rules of the new members are strict and must be carried out completely, if possible.

Throughout the school term many activities have been performed by the Klub Early in the fall a freshman tea was given to welcome the new-comers into the school. Christmas dinations were sent to different associations, chapel programs and several klub dances were presented.

The klub also presented a gift to the New Fairmont High School

President	ANN WADDELL
Secretary-Treasurer	
AdvisorMiss M	MARY LOUISE CONN



## Kibo Club

HE Kibo Club is one organization in Fairmont High School to which every boy yearns to be a member. It is a very active club and is composed of thirty-five boys who have successfully passed and lived up to the requirements set by the club

Some points—ential to prospective members are: Good scholarship, good character, and, during the initiation, the capacity to take a generous amount of rough treatment unflinchingly

The Kibo Club is one of the greatest boosters of Fairmont High School and in their purpose of promoting cleaner athletics better school spirit and better scholar ship they have gained the respect of the student body

President Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer Advisors JESS HALL
JOHN CRANWELL
JACK SHARP
MR. DAWSON—MR. HICKS



## Kl?ub



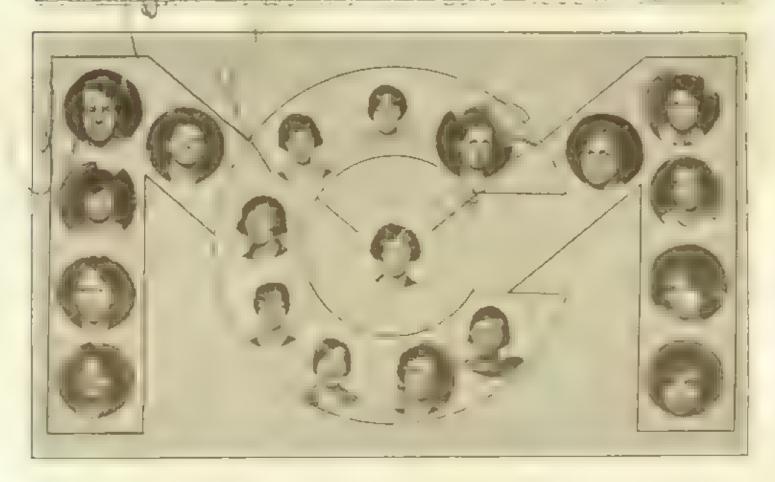
HE purpose of the Kl?ub is to back Fairmont High School in every way, promote better scholarship, and sportsmanship and to create a better school spirit

Upperclassmen may become members by having a good standing and to be passed by a unanimous vote. The club's membership is limited to twenty the members

The activities for the past year have been: The handling of the football programs for the East Side—West Side game, prize offered to student making highest average for school year, stag party for members only, mixed party for members and invited guests and the club buying sweaters for all members

#### **OFFICERS**

PresidentLEE ROY ALLEN
Vice-President LAWRENCE NUZUM
Secretary TreasurerGATHA HOFFMAN
Sergeant-at-Arms FRANK BELOT
Faculty Advisor MR FUNK



# Myobi Club

HE Myobi Club of Fairmont High School is one of the most active in school. Its purpose is to promote friendship, good sportsmarship and courtesy.

The girls who become members of the club are chosen by unanimous vote and are taken from the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes.

The clab has given a vidyn, several parties and dances, a popularity contest and many candy and cake sales.

The members of the My bi Club are seen going through the hill sporting attractive pins for the first year since the organization of the club

President . GLADYS HARDEN
Vice-President MILDRED HOEY
Secretary-Treasurer .... . Emma Heim
Advisor . Miss Boggs



## Blue and White Club

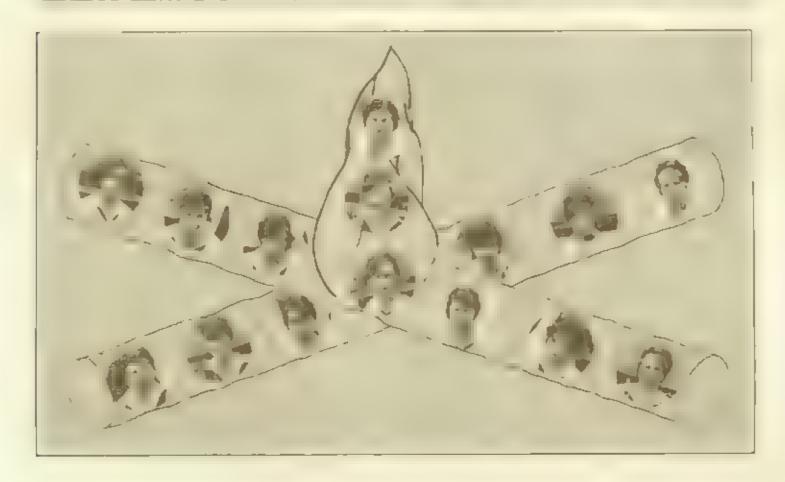
HE Blue and White Club is another of the new organizations of the year in Fairmont High School. The club is a reorganization of what was the Girls' Hiking Club it 1927 28. The club's purpose is to promote school spirit and better sportsmanship

Although the activities of the club the year have been compare tively to vernich is expected of the organization in the future. A vodvil, a chapel program, and a dance were among the projects sponsored by the club this year

Only Senior and Jumor zirls are eligible for membership in the Blue and White Clab. In addition, the members must maintain an average of lighty two per cent. Men bers who has bely withis mark are in lefth tely suspended as are members whare absent from two consecutive meetings without sufficient reason.

The officers of the club this year are:

President	WILMA	Riggs
Vice-President	JUNE	GANTZ
Secretary-Treasurer	DUISE H	ARTLEY



# Camp Fire



AMP FIRE is a movement for girls similar to the Boy Scout organization for boys. Its purpose is to perpetuate the ideals of the home under the conditions of a social community. The machinery of the Camp Fire is developed for the purpose of bringing of leadership and teach were in a girls. Its core memos are picturesque and beautiful

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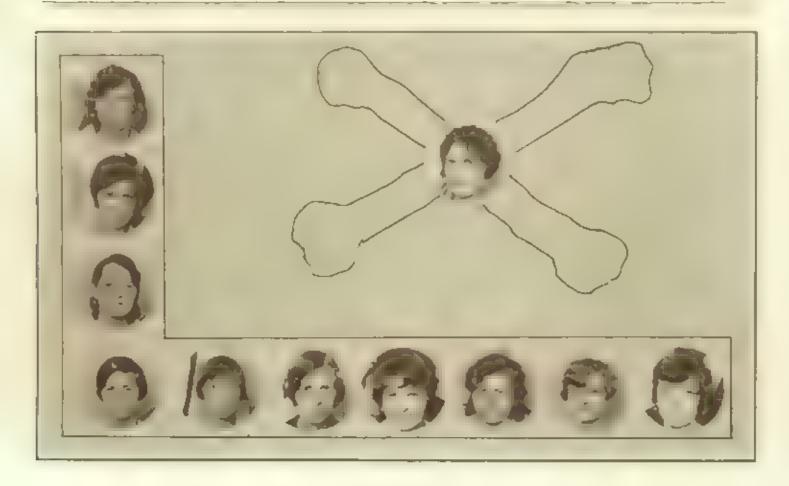
The Farment High School girls to the first High School Comput West Virginia. The first circle was formed in October 1913, under the supervision of Miss Viola Wolfe, who is a teacher in Fairmont High School now.

The name of this year's group of Camp Fire girls is Yegatama and the camp membership is 17 girls.

The officers are:

President .
Vice-President
Secretary ....
Treasurer
Advisor ...

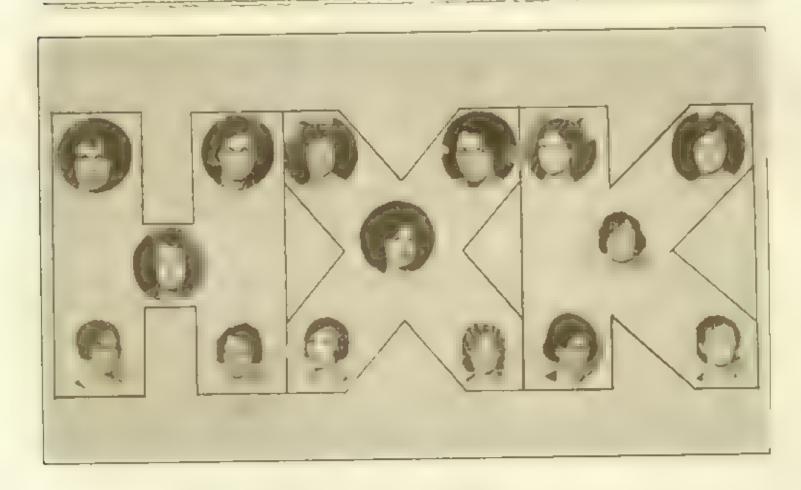
MILDRED WRIGHT
LUCILE KIDWELL
KATHRAM ALAIM
MILDRED SNIDER
.. MISS MILLER



# Campfire

HE Loyahocon group of Camp Fire Girls is one of the most active of Fairmont High School. The aim is to promote service, knowledge and to be happy. That have be been to a state of the fair that the honors and camp honors. When these honor tasks have been completed they receive beads for their work. This causes a great interest in the club and each girl seeks to be a member.

President MARY ROBERTSON
Vice-President _ ELSIE SPRINGER
Secretary-Treasurer JUNE GANTZ
Advisor Miss Hunter



## H. X. K. Club



HE H. A K organization is another of Fairmont High School's first rate clubs. The club was organized last year. Its purpose is to create a greater interest in arts and music in the school.

The membership of the club is limited to 15 girls, chosen from Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. Members are voted into the

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One of the most interesting features of the school year was the Coled Promigiven at the Y.W. C. A., March 15. It was one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

The officers for this year are:

President	LOTHE BILL
Vice-President	MARY E. BARNES
Secretary-Treasurer	ADA POST
Sponsor	Miss Hiragrap



## Glee Club



HE Girls' Glee Club is composed of girls interested in vocal music. This year a great interest has been shown and much accomplished. The girls learned many songs, studied the lives of the more outstanding composers and under the direction of their very able advisor, Miss Elizabeth Landis, presented "Once in a Blue Moon."

It has been the annual custom of the Girls' Glee Club to select several girls to sing Christmas carols. Being dressed in robes of bright red and green, which added much to the Christmas spirit, they tayored many of the outstanding clubs in the city of Fairmont.



# Fairmont High School Orchestra

HE F result High Size I Organistry has proved itself of its an efficient group. Mr. Charles E Pflock, the director, is a violinist of unusual ability and also an able leader

The orchestra has played for the "Woman's Club" and several out of town High School assemblies such as the Fairview High School,

and Grafton High School

The orchestra has played for all the High School Chapel Programs and for the rays notating. The Man from Home. The Monthst Man in the World," Once in a Blue Moon" and "Lillies of the Field." There are about thirty-five members in the orchestra.



## Dramatic Club



HE Dramatic Club, an organization of approximately sixty-five members, was formed for the purpose of furthering interest along the dramatic line in our school. Any student may aspire for membership by giving a reading before a selected committee of five, who render the decision as to whether the applicant is received or rejected

The club holds bi-monthly meetings, one meeting consisting of the taking up of routine business and the other of the presentation of one-act plays, directed by club members

The following are officers of the organization:

President	ANN WADDELL
Vice-President	
Secretary	BETTY LEE BOYERS
Advisor	L. AMY RIGGLE



## Latin Club

HE Latin Club of our school is composed of the Latin classes, with Miss Barry, Latin instructor, as advisor.

The purpose of the club is to create more interest in the study of the Latin language and to learn more of its background and history. Any student studying Latin for at least one semester is eligible to become

a member in the club.

The club holds monthly meetings throughout the year, with interesting programs being provided by the club members. The programs consist of plays, pageants, a study of myths. Roman life and customs, and other interesting subjects. The Littin Club sponsors the Latin exhibit, which is held at the end of each year.

The officers are as follows:

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Program Chairman.

MARY LOUISE DOOLITTLE

MARY EDITH HOLLAND



## French Club



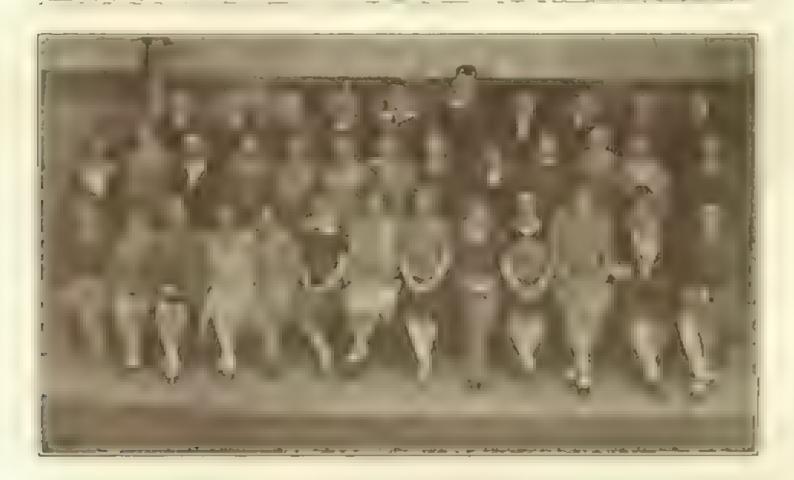
RGANIZATION of the French Club took place in March, 1928, with Miss Gibbs, French instructor, as advisor. The purpose of the club is to create a desire in the study of interesting things pertaining to the French language and the countries in which the language is spoken. Any student studying French may become a member of the club.

Among the present members are Hill Conley, Edward Robinson, Hugh Giffin John Arcuri, Liliam Moore, Kathleen Shirer, Helen Smouse, Helen Rose Cunning ham, Op J Stark, Virginia Stalnaker, Wilma Drummend, Nelle Boggess, and Eleanor Gabert

Several interesting talks were given at different meetings of the club this year by Hall Conley, who traveled abroad in 1927.

#### The present officers are:

President ELEANOR GABERT
Vice-President LAWRENCE NUZUM
Secretary KATHLEEN SHIRER
Program ChairmanLILLIAN MOORE
Doorkeeper Hall Conley



## Nature Club



HE Nature Club was organized in 1928 by a group of students interested in nature, and the organization has continued successfully ever since. The aim of the club is to promote interest in nature among the students. The club gave a rummage sale, arranged a chapel program, and spinsored two nature prize contests among the grammer grade schools during the year

It is the intention of the club to present a gift relative to nature to the new high school. The club will continue next year and should grow and be even more successful

The policy of the club is to help conserve nature everywhere. The members have, to the best of their ability, done whatever they could to conserve wild life Miss Harshbarger has been advisor of the club since its organization. Miss Miller and Mr. Fencil are honorary advisors

The officers are:

President	GRACE !	Boggess
Vice-President	Rut	H BYER
Secretary	MYRA (	CATHER



# History Club



HE History Club was organized in 1927, with Miss Rock and Miss Crystal, World History and American History instructors, respectively, as advisors. The purpose of the formation of the club was to promote study and interest in history. Any student who is interested in history may become a member of the club by application to the presi-

dent. The club meets twice a month. Programs for the first semester consisted of talks on foreign lands by speakers of ment. The club presented a pageant, "Yuletide in Merrie England," at the Christmas assembly.

The officers of the club are:

President	BETTY LEE BOYERS
Vice-President	VIRGINIA COX
Secretary-Treasurer	KATHERINE LOWE
Program Chairman	



# Commercial Club

HE purpose of the Commercial Club is to provide for the advancement and benefit of its members, to promote an interest in the problems of the business world, and at the same time provide for wholesome recreation

Students of Fairmont High School taking commercial subjects and making an average of at least 75 per cent are engible to become members of the club. Freshmen are not admitted until the second semester.

A number of very interesting programs have been given at the monthly meetings. Frequently outside speakers have been secured.

Education, background and character all these are essential attributes to commercial success today.

#### **OFFICERS**

President	MABEL LUZADDER
Vice-President	JESSIE DAVIS
Secretary-Treasurer	MILDRED SCULLY
	Done Lorgov
Reporter	MISS HUNTER and MISS PICKERILL
Advisors	MII22 LICALLY WIND AND LICALIST



# Forensic League



HAPTER 184 of the Honor Society in Debate, known as the National Forensic League, was established in Fairmont High School in April 1927. Twelve interested students with Louis Schoolnic as President, organized a Debate Club through which these boys qualified for the National Society.

The purpose of this organization is to promote the interests of interscholastic debate, or story and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of fellow-hip and by conferring upon deserving candidates a worthy badge of distinction.

Any student interested in debate or oratory, whose grades are in upper two thirds of his class, shall be eligible to become a member of this organization

The activities of Forensic League are usually limited to perturbation in the State Literary Contest and a series of classroom debates with East Fair nont High School and this year, a series with St. Peter's High School.

This year's officers are:

President ..... Vice-President . Secretary-Treasurer Faculty Advisor

HERSCHEL ROSE . ANN WADDELL . FORREST CRANE .. L. AMY RIGGLE



# National Honor Society

#### AD ASTRA CHAPTER



HE purpose of the Chapter of the National Honor Society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character

Students eligible to election in this Chapter most stand in the first fourth of their respective classes in scholarship

They are elected on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character, and must have spent at least one year in Fairmont High School.

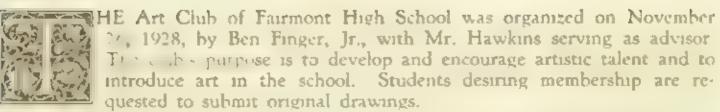
The active members are Greece Boggess, Mergeret Kerns, Katherine L. we, Betty Lee Boyers Mary Margaret Wrick, Mary Edith Holland Betty Brooks Harr, Ann Waddell Lottie Beil, Val ra Lynch, Robert Roberts, William Pflock

The officers are

President	BETTY LEE BOYERS	
	VALERA LYNCH	
Admisors	MR BUCKEY MR HAWKINS, MISS ROCK, MISS HUSTEAD	



## Art Club



Although it is comparatively new, the club has had many interesting talks and discussions. Much is expected of the Art Club in the future

The present officers are:

President	BEN FINGER, JR
Vice-President	WILLIE PELOCK
Secretary R	



# Fairmont High School Band

HE Fairmont High School Band has just been reorganized. It was established on the fifteenth of December. It has played several times at special programs and for the Kiwanis Club. From now on Furmont High School expects to support a hand, and in return the band is going to play at the toothall and biskethall games. This hand promises to be one of the foremost high school bands of the State





## Lettermen's Club

HE Lettermen's Club of Fairmont High School is composed of all athletics who have been awarded the coveted. F' in any branch of athletics. This also includes managers who contribute a great deal to the success of the teams. Though we do not hear of this club much, their members are always working for the good of the club and school, and they are always ready to back any worthy undertaking



# Music and Speech

#### GLEE CLUB OPERETTA

N March 22, under the direction of Miss Landis, Miss Riggle, and Miss Conn, the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of Fairmont High School presented a musical romance in a prologue and three acts, "Once in a Blue Moon," by Gordon Ibbotson and Noble Cain.

The play opens with a prologue, the scene being the heavens with the moon lady in the moon. A sacrificial dance is given by the attendants of the

Moon Lady.

The story goes that after an absence of four years at college, Bob Harrington is expected to return to the home of his foster aunt, Mrs. Mary Montgomery, whose daughter Sylvia was his boyhood sweetheart. Having fallen in love with another girl at college, he sends his chum, George Taylor, to substitute for him at the week end party. George arrives amid preparations for a Spanish Fiesta and finds Sylvia more charming than her photographs which Bob had shown him.

Montgomers and invited to remain for the testivities. That might while the glasts are dancing, a r bbery tak's place and suspicion is turned to George, who is forced to disclose his identity. The guilty parties are finally brought to justice. A telegram from the real Bob appropriating his marriage leaves George to finish this story in the approved fashion.

The pirt of the Moon Lidx was played by Mirror t Moore, and that of Sylvia Morasoniery by Ann Widdel Opal Stark took the pirt of Betty Mortor, Charles

Reed of George Taylor, and Charles Toothman of Billy Maxwell

#### MUSIC WEEK

Fairmont High School celebrated the annual music week. May 6 until May 11, with the aid of the Glee Club. On Thursday the Glee Club presented the chapel program at which the music by American composers was played and sung. On the following Friday evening a joint concert with a musical playlet was given by the Orchestra and Glee Club.

#### DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

On November 9, the Dramatic Club of Fairmont High School presented "The

Man from Home," by Booth Tarkington and Harry Wilson.

The scenes of the play were laid among the European social circles. Daniel Vorhees Pike, a modern young lawyer and the guardian of the heroine, a rich coung lairess, goes to Europe to at hid to it affords of his ward. He advintures, intermine ed with those of Ivan if a Reservice lead to the romance of Pike and his ward.

The part of Pike, the man from hime was placed by Ralph Doubitle and that of his ward by Gladys Harden. George Zundell played the part of Ivanoff, the Russian.

#### SENIOR PLAY

In Mov, the Sen, r Class of Fairmont High School presents. The Lilies of the Field," a comedy in three acts by I hn Hastings Turner, under the direction of Miss Amy Riggle.

The imposing comedy of character aff rds keen insight into human nature. The

seems are and in an English vicaring and in Linder. The plot involves an English lergyman, uniquely unwirloly, and the courtstap and marriage of his twin daughters when they visit London.

JUNIOR PLAY

On December 14, the annual Junior play, "The Meanest Man in the World," a medy arims by Aug estin MacHagle was present diby the Junior Class of Fermont High School.

The part of the meanst man Hiram Leads was very well portraved by Robert Tedrick. Haram Leeds, an old skinflint, tried to swindle Jane Hudson, played by conor Ram to out of a countries of and where all has been discovered but Richard Clarke play to by Bernard Droke to rectofore inspecessful lower discovers the trick of Leads, and lends his and to Miss Hudson. The countship and marriage a Miss Hudson and Clarke follows. Others who played parts were Rath Rateldaffer, Marion Hernor, Halen Lasse Hartley, Helen Smaller Forrest Crarle, Engine Holmes, Irving Smith, and Tom Beatty.

### "SIX WHO PASS WHILE THE LENTILS BOIL"

At one of the chapel programs, the Dramatic Club presented "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil, a short playlet concerning the fate of a fary queen who was to be beheaded for some misdeed. The part of the fairy queen was played by Eleanor Ramage.

#### FRESHMAN MINSTREL

On February 19, at one o'clock the Freshman Class of Fairment High School, or der the direction of Miss Conn, presented the Freshman Minstrel, one of the cleverest entertainments that has been presented at Fairment High this year. The interlocutor was Abraham Meril. Freshman takent was shown in the jokes, the dancing, the singing and the instrumental numbers of the members of that class.

#### MAY FETE

During the ast part of May, the poys and garls' gym classes at Forment High presented the annual May Fete combined with the regular gym exhibition. The home of this presentation was that if a May Queen crowned on the green, with her court and all the people of different lands gathered together to do her homage. Dancing, games, and gamnistics were presented by the gamnasium classes during the course of the fete.

The May Queen and her court were chosen from the Semon Class by the members of the Semon Class. The Queen chose her own Prince.

The gym was appropriately decorated and all participants in the May Fete were in costume.

#### CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Some very intresting programs have been presented in chapel this year by various regulations. Mrs. Meseraves group it airs presented in entertaining pregram portioning Formiont High is a radio station. W. F. H. S., from which school talent was broadcast.

At one of our chapel programs the Girl Reserves of West and East Fairmont High Schools entert ince the school with carefully prepared pantemines representing the purpose and the spirit of the organization of the Girl Reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward, of Mannington, who possess dramatic and musical talent, appeared before us at one of our Thursday programs and entertained as with vocal and instrumental numbers and several short acts.

The Boy Scouts organization of Furmont, under the direction of Mr Weaver, presented two programs explaining the duties and the requirements of the Scouts

One of our November programs was under the supervision of the National Honor Society of Fairmont High School. The new y chosen members of the Honor Society were introduced to the school and duly congratulated.

On December 20, the History Club presented the annual Christmas play, "Christmas in Old England." The customs of the people of England in the ancient days during Christmas time were represented by members of the History Club in this play.

At one of our programs, Captain D. M. Carr, a member of the Red Cross Association and who has saved twenty two lives from drowning spoke to us on the value of knowing how to swim and what to do in case someone were drowning

Mr. Smith, a representative of the Firestone Tire Company, presented a moving pacture describing the making of Fireston tires from the time of the gathering of the rubber sap to the disposal of the tires at market.

We have had many clever and interesting speakers with us this year and we appreciate the knowledge they have away as and the entertainment they have afforded us

#### STATE LITERARY CONTEST

Since the beginning of the State Literary Contest in 1918, Fairmont High School has always participated in it.

The events of this contest are the debate, extemporaneous speaking, the oration and the essay. The reward in each event is five dollars in gold, which is being offered by the Question Club of Fairmont High School this year.

Usually there are about fifty entries in the local contest. This year about forty students were entered in the contest, which was held on March 26. The district event was held on March 29 at East Fairmont High School.

Fairmont High School has taken first place in two of the state contests.

#### CONTESTS

Furment High School has entered most of the contests that have been offered to the district and state regions. Among those entered are:

The National League of Nations Essary Contest, under the supervision of Miss Bessie K Crystal of the History Department. The students writing essays are Lottic Bell and Jess Hall. The date was March fifteenth.

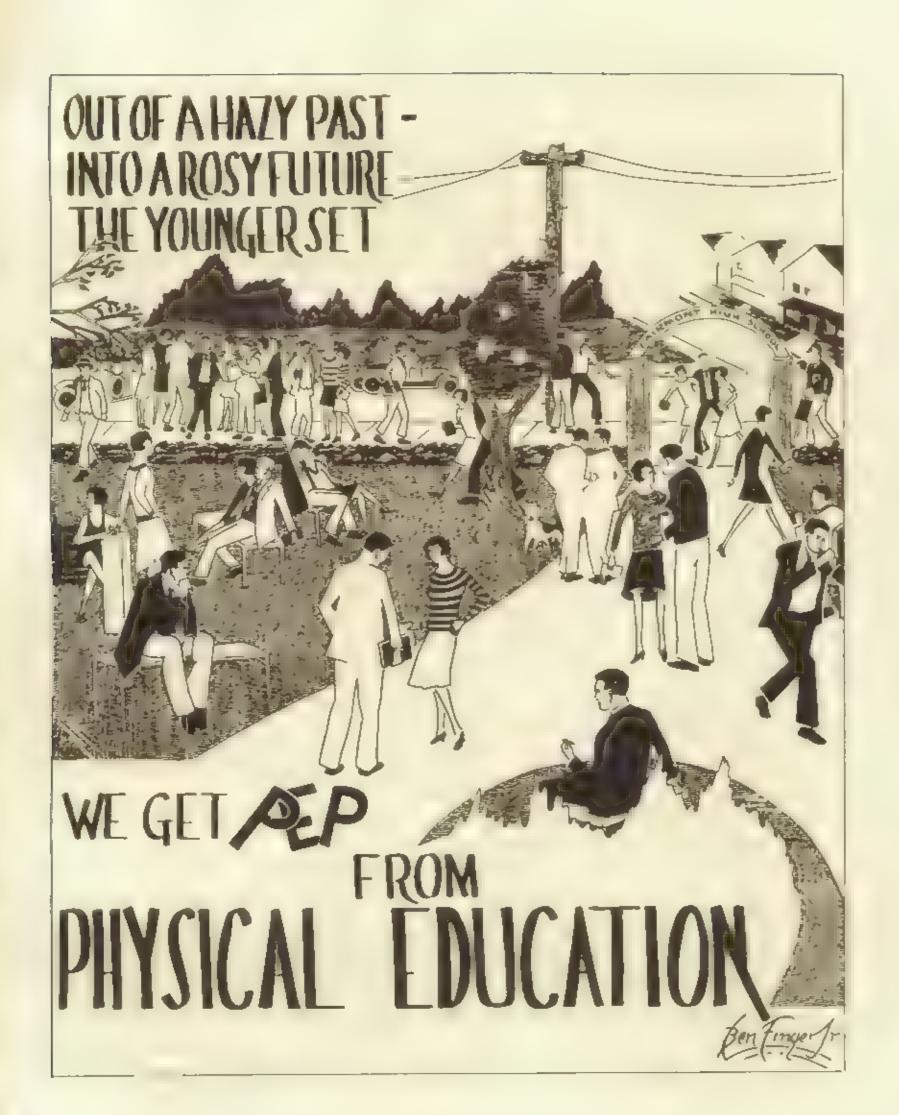
The Pittsburgh Post Gazette Oratorical Contest on the Constitution of the United States. Luci le Kidwell, represented the school in this contest on March fitteenth at the Normal School auditorium.

The Flag Contest, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, under the supervision of the History Department, with fifty students representing the school, was given on April fifteenth.

#### DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN NOMINATING CONVENTION

During the early part of Nevember, a nock Republican and Denocratic Nomination Convention was ned in the editorium of Fairmont High School by the members of the school. The routines of the regular national conventions were followed and the same speakers were chosen.

Each state was represented by no of the groups, which carried a si gan for its state and made all the necessary noise that is made in a real convention. Great enthusiasm was shown at both of these conventions, which were very beneficial to the student who is to take part in these national conventions in some future year.



# Athletic History of Fairmont High School



First As H S Team ins



I was in 1907 that athletics began in Fairmont High School, with R. L. Cole serving as athletic director and coach. Football, basketball and baseball

made up the sport curriculum at that time, with the football team winning five games and losing three

The first football game was played with Grafton High School on Saturday, October 1907. The lineup consisted of crids John Haves and Heinteleman tackles, Hutchinson.

of I Frank Amos guards E. Henderson and Prest in Crowl contert, Frank Prichard, wirt thick Ernest Bell haltbacks Stanley Tittle and Laverence Malone to back Carter Fleming.

The basketball season of 1907-08 was also a successful one, seven of nine games played being won. The regular lineup was composed of forwards, Heintzleman and Malone; center, Bell; guards, Smith and Hamilton.

The 1908 football team, under the mentorship of C. P. Highy, broke even in the matter of victories and defeats, with a four games and being a like number. The basketball quint annexed eight victories and dropped his. A girls basketball team also was supported in 1908 and enjoyed a successful season.

The discontinuance of football from 1909 until 1914 followed because of a fatal interval one of the players. During this period, basketball and baseball commanded the athletic attention.

In the year of 1914, Ward Lanham, who had graduated from Grafton High School and pursued further education in Wesleyan Cellege, accepted the coaching position here and developed football and basketball teams that racked with the best Farmont High School supported. Furmont emerged victorious over Grafton in the opening football game of the 1914 season, 67—0, and the team traveled on at a wonderful pace to win five games, tie one and drop but a single contest. Among the players who part cip tea in the gradien games, much the tutcher of

Coach Lanham were Ridgely, Goodenought, Ross, Orr, Conaway, Irwin, Knight, Hamilton, Swiger, Reed and Hartley

In basketball, the team compiled a great record of 17 victories, with but two details. Going to the first state tournament, Fairmont eliminated Elkins High, one of the tourney favorites, in the opening round, but was later defeated in the semi-finals by Charleston, the team which won the championship.

Under the coaching of A. G. Moore, the 1917 football eleven won three games and dropped four. Among the opponents encountered by Fairmont in 1917 were Mor-



First Basketball Team, 1910



gantown, Mannington, Buckhannen and Clarksburg. At that time, few schools supported football teams and it was the custom to play each team twice in one season. The record of the basketball team that year showed 12 wins against three defeats. Baseball and track also were supported, but only to a minor extent.

Coach Moore went over seas in the spring of 1918, and L. V. Carpenter, assistant coach, assumed the duties of head athletic director. His teams enjoyed much stocess and boasted of such stars as Clay Mals. Clark Brown and Archie Meredith. The basketnal, team attended the state tournament and Paul Binns carried off a prize for shooting the most field goals of any player in the tournament in a sit gle game.

Frank A Ice, and B. D. Kahn served jointly as coaches in 1920, Ice coaching total and track, and Kahn directing basketball and baseball. Fairment won third place in the state track neet. Red. Dean established a state record for the mile.

run, and Pierre Hill set a new state record for the high jump.

Starting in 1921, he assumed the mentorship of all the sports. In 1923 his biskethall term lost but one game of its regular schedule. Ross, Romino, Knight, Esketh and Chuise were among the members of the team. The 1924 football team was uncertated and deprived of the state championship only because of a tie at the hands of Ekins. The track team was not very successful owing to the fact that there was no adequate practice facilities. During this period, the bisketball team played the majority of its games at the Y. M. C. A.

And then came the billest vest of all in 1927, when the basketbal team, under lee's ever watchful and cap be a calcapsed the state basketbal championship, then was awarded a trip to the rational to imment at Chicago and was deteated in the second round of by two points by the team which wen the national champion ship. It is with the most golden thou; is that we think of the fond memories

of the years of Coach Ice's tutelage

During Coach lees leadership Forr tises successful in wirning ten of seven

teen basketball games and four of six football games from East Side.

Upon the resignation of Coach lee Paul B Dawson was appointed coach. The 1927 roothal team won two games, ast six and tied one. The Freshman baskethall five, much the direction of Assistant Coach Corus Hicks won the championship of the state Junior High School tournament at Pennsbor. Tem Pewell was named all state Junior High School gauss. The high that outfit was runner up in the see tronal tournament and advanced into the second round of the state series.

Among these students who have assisted it developing athletics and creating

them on a high standard in our school are: Pierre Hill, George Hill, Russell Meredith, Jimmy Knight Clay Mills, Lee Satterfield, Wiley Garrett, Joe Ross, Clark Brown, Bill Kirchman, Patsy Tork, Hugh Michie, Edward Troxell, George Cole and Brady Knight.

And now we close! Our history has been the prime factor in establishing Fairmont High School as one of the outstanding secondary educational institutions in the state today. We are certain the future athletic history will keep our school on this high level.



Champion Team, 1927

# Physical Education Directory

Head of Boys' Physical Education Department COACH PAUL B. DAWSON

Head of Girls' Physical Education Department MISS MARY LOUISE CONN

> Assistant Athletic Coach CARUS S HICKS

# Girls' Physical Education Department

HYSICAL Education in our High School is required of all girls for four years. It is divided into Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. Each of these classes is graded according to the work they do, and for this study you receive four credits annually.

At first the classes start with emple exercises and advance gradually to the harder ones. The girls are taught to play basketball, to play team games,

to do clog and folk dances and the natural gymnastics.

A project is worked out annually by the class and produced in the form of a Playsed Education Exhibition. This year i May bete was given in connection with the school exhibition.

A piskethil team was arganized in each of the classes and at the end of the bosket ball season they played a tournament.

This year the gym classes were under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Cern It was a most successful year for the Gir's Physical Education Department

# Boys' Physical Education Class



T the beginning of the school year, our head coach Mr. Paul (Biz) Dawson, began teaching the fundamentals of feetball to his base from class a After this period of notraction was over, all of the boxs had are to be he do I know her more shout the a so though and how it should be played than before

After this Mr. Daws negree instructions in marching calisthemes work in the flying wings in the nat the ropes, the ladder and the horse. Much was carred

in this period.

Then came the period of basketball, they were drilled in the fundamentals. I bask it hall such as pivoting, passing and shooting. The classes had a regular schedule and played after school on certuin week tights. They had an "A" and "B" team The A team was composed of the older beys and the B' team of the smaller

Mr. Daws in has ordered several pairs of boxing gloves and is going to take up

boxing in the future along with other work

Every bey will testify that he got a great deal out of his gymnasium work this year under the efficient leading of Mr. Dawson



# Cheer Leaders



HROUGH the continued efforts of our two cheer leaders in victory and deteat, the pep of Fairment High School was carried high throughout the year. They roused the enthusiasm of the student body by these meetings, in assemblies and the commission. Their faithful work his been largely responsible for our success during football season.



# Reviewing Our Grid Campaign

POLAR BEARS, 13-BUCKHANNON, 0

Coach Dawson's gridiron warriors opened their 1928 season in fine style at South Side Par on Friday. September 21, when the powerful Buckhannon High School eleven was defeated by a score of 13—0. The Bears' first touchdown came in the opening quarter and the second six-pointer was made in the fourth period. Leading the offensive attack for Fairmont were Altman, Smail and Thomas. Forte and Ruble played bang-up defensive games. The following players started the game for F. H. S.: Myers, Forte, Swisher, Belot, Ruble, Hoffman, Rothlisberger, Altman, Smail, Thomas and Manley

#### POLAR BEARS, 12-WESTON, 0

Fairmont High School's football team on Saturday, September 29, trounced the strong Weston High machine at Weston, 12—0. The game was played during a continuous drivile of run, which made the neld seev and difficult for play. Fair mont registered ten first downs to Weston's two, but the outcome of the game was somewhat in doubt until the latter part of the contest, when Altman carried the ball over for a touchdown after a long march down the field

#### POLAR BEARS, 46—W-I, 7

Revenge was sweet for the Pelar Beers on Saturday, October 6, when they over whelmed their long standing ravals, Washington Irving High, on the Clarksburg neld, by a score of 46.7. Washington Irving was helpless before the attack of the Beers. On the detense, Rubie, Hoffman and Belof simply could not be halted, while Altman Smail, Thomas and Minley ran circles around their opponents on the offensive. Formout secred thirty three points in the second half. Washington Irving scored only after Coach Dawson had sent in what was practically his third team.

### POLAR BEARS, 12-FARMINGTON, 0

Fairmont continued its victory march against the "Galloping Farmers" of Farmingt in High School by trimming that team at South Side Park on Saturday after noon, October 13, by a score of 12—0. It was a beautiful day and the gridinon was in excellent condition. Farmington put up a stiffer battle than anticipated, but could not cope with the Bears' ever-ready work. Thomas' interception of a pass on the Farmington 21 vira line brought about the first touchdown. The second touchdown was scored on some quick strategy by Smail.

#### POLAR BEARS, 6—SHINNSTON, 12

Shoust in High School staged a sensetional comeback after being completely outplayed for three periods, and beat hairmont for the first time on Friday. October 19, at South Side Park 12 6. One of the largest crowds to ever witness a high school game here saw the party. Small was the outstanding player for Fair mont tearing through the Shinnston forward wall for repeated gains. Fairmont's touchoown came in the last quarter, when Small hit goard for six yards. Hoffman, our stellar tackle, received injuries to his jaw in this game, which weakened the team to no little extent.

#### POLAR BEARS, 51-MANNINGTON, 0

The Bears ran at random at Mannington on Saturday, October 27, when they smothered Mannington High under an aclanche it touched was. The final count was 51—0. Benny Thomas was in superb form, carrying the pigskin over the line five times for touchdowns. Long runs by the Bears featured the game. Small returned the opening kick of for the by winds and made numerous other long sprints. Altman played a fine defensive game.

#### POLAR BEARS, 6-MORGANTOWN, 20

The Bears ran into a snag on Friday, November 2, when the red and blue team of Morgantown High School came here and administered a 20-6 drubbing to our team. The game was placed on a cry, custy fill and Morgantown head the upper hand throughout. Comer Small once 12, p featured by numerous ling runs.

#### POLAR BEARS, 7-EAST SIDE, 6

After a hard, uphill struggle, Fairmont High emerged victorious over East Side High to cop the city championship on Friday. November 16, on the old battlefield at 12th Street. The score was 7—6. Stellar work by Benny Thomas and Gatha Hoffman, who was playing tor the first time since the Shimiston game, featured in the great victory. East Side scored just before the first half ended. The score was made via a long pass. Late in the third quarter, a beautiful aerial tess. Hoffman to Thomas, netted a to schook not fairmont, and then a beautiful pass gave Fairmont the extra point and the game.

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS

Faircent -	. 13:	Buckhannon	4
Fairmont	12:	Weston	
Furry int	46	Washington living	7
[ arm at	12	Farrarkten	1
Patringitt	6	Mission-ten	1.7
Fairmont.	51	Marningtor	+1
Fairmont	6	Mergant wn .	2*
Larment	-	Fast hide	-6
Fairmont	153	Opponents	45

Ninety-eight



#### GERALD KENDRICKS

"Red," playing his first year on the team, was very successful and is one of our up-and-coming men. He played in the backfield and displayed much talent. He played in five games.

#### TONY FORTE

Tony was the big boy who made his side of the line almost unmovable. Tony should make the all-State next fall. We're happy to have him back

#### ROBERT TEDRICK

More commonly known as "Pies." This is his second year on the squad, and, although he was only a substitute this year, he gives promise of breaking into the regular lineup as a regular lineman next fall

#### GOMER SMAIL

Gomer hails from St. Peter's, where he attended two years previous. This is his first year in our midst and he was a regular in the backfield. He is a fast hard playing worker and his ini umerable long runs made him a marked man. Come has another year ahead of him and he's one sweet bet.

#### DOMINICK ROMINO

Altes Pig. He was one of the big men of the squad and his hard playing won him the much coveted "F." This was his last year in school, but his name will stand in athletic records.



#### HARRY McCOY

The best from Penasy came and prived lamselt more than worthy of the letter which he won. He possesses much ability and stiedd develop into a real stir. He will be with us for three years yet.

#### LINN SPRINGSTON

Skipper, is we'dl know him, is another Freshman who displayed much promise at the griding game. He is a lineman and shill displayed and see things during the next three years. Here's to "Skip."

#### CAPT. ARTHUR SWISHER

"Horse" will go down in history as one of our very best players. He was the bulwark of the detense, playing at guard. He was placed at guard on the all Monongahela Valley team and given a position on the third All State eleven. We all regret that Swisher will not be back again.

#### FRANK DEMARCO

When Belot went out, 'Niger" was placed at center, and he filled the breach in a capable manner. With three years of competition yet before him, he should develop into a great player.

#### JAMES ALTMAN

"Happy" was one of the main logs in the Polar Bear machine. When a little pep and "drive were needed. 'Happy was aways the one who supplied it "Happy" playing it hadback was at his best in the Buckhannon tame. This was also "Happy's" last year and, needless to say, we all regret that he's leaving.



#### BENNY THOMAS

Benny, as everyone knows, was one of our most clusive ball toters. Benny was almost unstoppable in an open field. He was also a capable blocker and you could usually find his man was out of the play. Benny received hor, rable mention on the all-State.

#### GENE SUTTON

Gene is only a Sophomore, but in his first game his showing was such that he played as a regular for the remainder of the season. With two years yet to play, Gene gives promise of being one of the best gridders to ever d in the Blue and White

#### **GATHA HOFFMAN**

'Big Box' plossomed forth as one of our pergest stars mainly through his excellent punting. He was injured in mid-season and his absence was felt keenly. Gatha's another player who should echose all-State honors next year

#### BILL MYERS

Bill showed unusual ability for his first year out, and from the very first he had the earmarks of a regular. He is only a Freshman, and with three years ahead he should be one of Coach Dawson's mainstays.

#### SAM MANLEY

"Duke" was what we termed our "battering ram." When a few yards were needed, "Duke" was the man that got them. "Duke" will be with us for two years yet and big things are expected of him.



#### JACK SHARP

Jock it con other manager also was a very good one. He and his side kick 1000-bittle, helped the team out at all times. We resorry we haven't more men like the little giant.

#### LOGAN DAUGHERTY

"Hot Dog" was the clown of the squad but a hard worker. Although only a substitute, he gave his best and that's all that can be asked of anyone. He is among these who have sung their swan song, so we wish to bid him farewell and wish him the best of luck.

#### WILLIAM ROTHLISBERGER

Bill was a member of the squad for three years and has given much valuable service. He played at an end position this year and started in several games. We are sorry to see him depart.

#### CLIFFORD RUBLE

Clifford was one of the mainstays of our line this year, and we certainly are serve to see him leave as. He has given us four years of very valuable service. He was a guard and we're critain he d make a good showing in football at what ever college he will attend

#### RALPH DOOLITTLE

"Dude" was one of our two managers and a classy one, too. Whenever anything was wanted, he was one of the pows that supplied it to the players. We regret that "Dude" won't be back to help manage next year's team.

# Glancing Back Over the Cage Season



HE 1928-29 basketball season saw the Polar Bears playing some top-notch ball and winning several important games, in addition to providing stiff opposition for their opponents at all times. Among the more important triumphs were those over East Side, Elkins, Philippi, Washington-Irving, Hundred, and Morgantown.

In the season's opener, the Bears downed the Hundred High tossers, 23—15, on the local floor. It was a fairly good game, but the Century boys were not good enough to cope with our boys. It was the lone defeat on Hundred's record for the whole season

Philippi High was taken into camp on January 3, at Philippi, as Terry List, Freshman forward who was forced to abandon his studies later, shot his way into the hall of fame. It was Terry's long goal from the center of the floor that broke a 24-all tie in the last 30 seconds of play and gave the Bears a thrilling 26—24 victory

Home from Philippi, the Beats took on Washington Irving, the Hitemen winning out after a gruelling struggle which required an extra period of play, 31—29. The game was one of the best of the entire season on the home floor. The score at the end of the regulation period stood 26-all.

Fairmont drew first blood in the intracity series, when the Bees were downed in a whirly and, pitterly contested battle on the Normal floor on January 18. The serie was 20—11. The score at half time was 5—5. Brown and Holdren played great ball for the Bears, although the whole team was battling every inch of the way.

Wheeling High, with practically the best team in the State, came here on February 2, and only after a herce battle were the Knightmen able to trounce the battling proteges of Couch Dawson by a scere of 31–24. Wheeling gained an advantage in the first half and it was through this that the Bears were beaten. They compactely outplayed their opponents in the second half. Duffy, Smail and Zindell were in superb form for the Bears.

In a game that had a capacity crowd on its feet almost all the way, Furment gave Shinnston one of its hardest battles of the winter here on February 16. The final score read 20—16 in favor of the Blakemen, but it was only after difficulty that Fairmont was overpowered. It was through a mishap to H libren that Fairmont was cheated out of the victory. The little blonde got in a mix-up with Abbruzzino, Shinnston torward, in the third quarter and came out with an intured eye, which torced him out of the lineap. Shinnston which had been trailing took advantage of Frankie's absence and spurted to the fore to win.

Formant gained reverge for its early det at at the hands of Wishingt in Irving, when the Hitemen were whipped in Clarksburg in a great game, 14—13. Both teams were far off form in shooting, but it was a close, exciting tilt all the way.

After the Washington-Irving conquest, the Bears took another fall out of East Side to win the city title for the year. The score was 30—28, and it was a merry party from beginning to end. The Bears were extended, but they came through with flying colors.

Following this game was the sectional transment, and then the happest moment of the whole season.

Elkins, one of the State tourney favorites and one of the outstanding teams in the State, came here a heavy favorite to overwhelm the Bears, but the Bears played ball of the highest caliber and tamed the Wimermen to a tune of 22 17. The sterling work of Duffy, who looped in four great shots from mid-court, played a great part in our victory.

Following the Elkins victory, the Bears went to Waynesburg, Pa., where they competed in the Tri-State Tournament and made a creditable showing.

# Sectional Tournament

HE tenth annual Fairmont sectional tournament was held at Normal Gym on March second and third. It was undoubtedly the best tournament ever held at the Normal Gym. Despite the fact that Fairmont was eliminated in their first game of the tournament, all the Polar Bears' followers were good sports and enjoyed the entire tournament

very much.

In this tournament sportsmanship and team-play were always in evidence. This was true both of the teams and the cheering sections. However, probably the most important thing shown by this tournament was the fact that the small town school does not necessarily have the "little" team. In the finals, Shinnston and Farmington met, the first a school of less than two hundred pupils, the other an enrollment of less than eighty pupils. Yet, despite this fact each team had overcome a held of several large teams (including three of the four second teams) to arrive in the finals. In the semi-finals the four teams, Kingwood, Farmington, West Monang thand Stinnston were all smalls had a The small teams are nearly always hard high tring, clean, and sportsman key and it is not to be regretted that the small town team, in the past the under-dog, is coming to the front and forcing the larger teams to make a real fight for what they win



# Basketball Summary

Dec.	15-Fairmont	23:	Hundred	1
Jan.	4—Fairmont		Elkins	
	8—Fairmont		Washington-Irving	3
	11 Fairmont		Morgantown	1-
Jan.	15—Fairmont_	* 4	Shinnston	
Jan,	18—Fairmont.		East Side _	1
lan.	22—Fairmont	18:	Morgantown _	5
Jan.	25 - Fairmont		Grafton	
Jan.	26-Fairmont		Buckhannon	:
a.r	2—Fairmont	24:	Wheeling	
	8—Fairmont	14:	Washington-Irving	1
	9—Fairmont	-	Fairview	
	16—Fairmont		Shinnston	
	19—Fairmont		Hundred _	
	22 - Fairmont		East Side	٠,
	25-Fairmont		Fairview	
	9—Fairmont		Flkms	11
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1	Fairmont	402	Opponents	337

One Hundred have



#### PAUL DUFFY

Paul Duffy, playing his second and last year on the team, was a very accurate shirt end a very good detensive man. Paul played his best games against East Side and Shinnston.

#### GEORGE ZUNDELL

Playing his first year of varsity basiciball, George was a regular forward. He was an expert shot. George showed much improvement as the season progressed and he was a big factor in the team's success, and this being his last year, we wish him the best of luck wherever he goes.

#### IRA BROWN

Ira Brown, playing his last season with F. H. S., proved to be very valuable to the term and it was his accurate shooting that helped the Polar Bears to win many hard games. Ira displayed his fighting spirit in every game and we wish him luck wherever he goes.

#### **GOMER SMAIL**

Comer cana to us from St. Peter's High School, where he had played bisketball. He proved a valuable man for the forward position. He was fast and a good shit. Gomer's real worth will be shown next year.

#### **GATHA HOFFMAN**

Hoffman was the big guard of this varis team and he proved to be a zood me. He used his tall stature to great ideant, he in getting the ball off the banking board. He also proved capable of plaing center and should prove to be a great value to next year's team, as he will be back.



#### JOHN CRANWELL

"Doc" played a center position on the Cubs. He is a good floor man and an accurate passer and shot. "Doc" is a good sport. He played a couple of good games with the regulars. Johnnie leaves this year.

#### FRANK HOLDREN

Frink was our flashy white headed forward, and proved to be worthy, considering when a fighting prever was discussed. Frank was a great player. We are sorry he could not stay with us, for a lot of our backers will miss him next year.

#### CLIFFORD RUBLE

"Major" was our manager this year -and he was one of the very best we've ever had. We are sorry that he leaves us this year. He will be missed greatly.

#### RENDLE THOMAS

Benny started the year as regular center, but was later shifted back to a reserve position. He was a hard highling player, and so ild dways be depended up it, when sent into the game. Benny should make a great player next year.

#### JAMES ALTMAN

The small guard, regular on the Cubs, and reserve on the Bears, is a veteran when it comes to playing a good defensive game. He is a cool, cautious player, who always takes his time before going into action. "Happy" leaves us this year and we wish him the best of luck



Our Coaches

# Cub Team

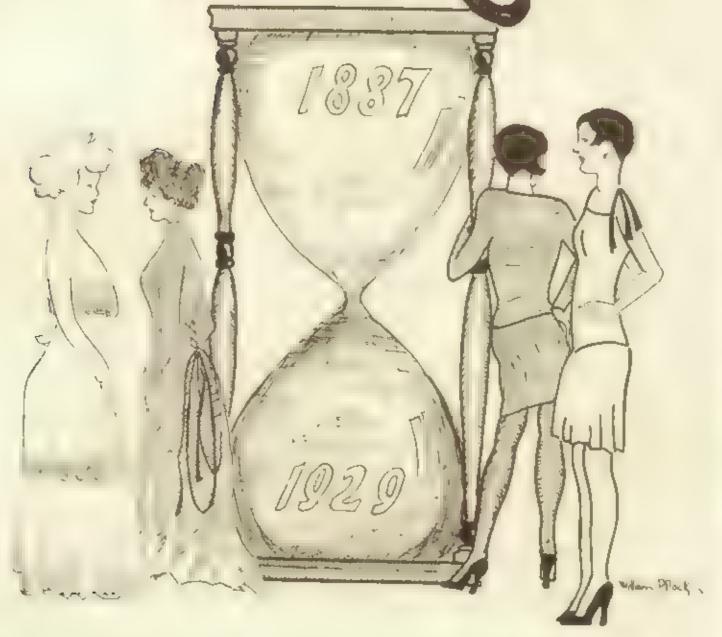
HE 1928-29 Cub Team of Fairmont High School had one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. Out of a hard schedule of over fifteen games, the Cubs, under the instruction of Assistant Coach Hicks, won all but three games, one of these being lost to the Normal College Reserves, whom they had previously beaten. The instruction and training of the Cub teams is very important, as it is with them that players are

developed for varsity teams.

Injuries and eligibility rules made the lineup of the team very uncertain. The principal players were Althur Birth Crewer, D. Branque, J. vol., Str. ver. C. Beatty and Rothlisberger, of which all but two broke into several varsity games.

With graduation claiming several members of this year's varsity, much will be expected of the Cubs on next year's varsity.

# The SCHOOL YEARS



# Stories of Other School Days

# COMPARING OUR PRESENT SCHOOL WITH THE PAST

N comparing the Fairmont High School of the early nineties with that of 1929, the similarities are less marked than are the contrasts.

We find there no rediments even, from which might have developed your present forms of st dent government, athletics, drametics. Hi Y Clubs, Camp Fire Cirls, minual training, domestic science orchestra,

your Hi-Life or your MAPLE LEAVES.

Although the public school system had be non-eperation more than thirty years, at that time many ideas of the old academy persisted.

The correction was strong in parely entural and intellectual subjects. Learning was revered and by tradition est enied a most desirable thing. But in this system there was no comfortable place for the student incept in abstract thinking. In fact, there was nothing at all for him. The wender is that so many students of this type bore the toil and endured the pain to empire a high school course which so little met his needs. Fortunately, the internative employ had not then been invented and the misht student of the cation infectes footic his solder in the fact that so many bore him company is empired from with his common four successful men of affairs.

In contrast with the marvelous plant in Loop Park now nearing completion, are but only and equipment must be a field inaccounte. One large room and one small lass room in the second floor of the present. I mes West Virginian building then housed the entere high school. The building was heated by Frost Killer coal stoves and lighted by ker sene lamps. The equipment consisted it dosks, two small cases of books, a few paces of physics apparatus a table and a capinet organ. The mural decreations consisted of two old mottoes framed and worked in crewel and cross stitch, hung the over each class room door, reading the one. Onward and Upward, and the other "In God We Trust."

Some fifty structus were our led at that time. These were divided into three classes, the junior, middle and senior years.

The course of study was inflexible. There were no electives.

Emphasis was placed upon the study of mathematics arithmetic algebra and geometry were all well taugit, while mental ar thmetic was considered indispensable. How be it, even then there were students who sometimes distributed the value of finding the exact length of the head, body or tail of a certain hypothetical fish.

Two sciences were offered physics and physiclogy. The former was largely a study of definitions and principles with an occas, nal demonstration by the instructor, the most notable pieces of apparatus being the Levden for and the H ltc machine.

Such was science in a day that was not laboratories, Marconi, Edson or Einstein Physiology was a new subject. Our texts were illustrated by a set of large highly object charts showing most impressively the gruesome effects of alcohol and tobacco upon the numan body. That ago did not hesitate to point a moral whenever opportunity afford a lindeed morals and othics were trught with every subject as a matter of course.

The strain I E gish speech and literature was a delight in the old school. With

Harvey's grammar we parsed and parsed anything and everything even. Paradise Lost. With Reed and Kelang we originismed a placeboard full. English and American literature were admirably target and many fine passages were namorited.

The one weakness in the English courses was the rather general neglect of composition, which was keenly felt when that dread day arrived upon which each senior was required to write his graduation esses or oration, to be delivered up in the old Rink or Normal School platform. What these products its lacked in spontaneity they made up in profundity.

We are happy that you are thus better equipped to carry on the tradition and fundamental ideals of the new, as well as the old, Fairmont High School

-Mrs. J. O. Watson.

# My School Days



HE class of 1914 seems to be the joining point of the school of the old regime and the new.

We find that this class was the first to be given the home rooms or groups; this is perhaps the real beginning of cooperation among the

st idents

We also find that the first club of the school was formed in this class, with Miss Wolfe as the advisor. It will be noticed that this historical club is still in the school. The only other club at that time was the Literary Society, which met once a week

In place of our assembly the 1914 class had what was known as the 'S har Charas was they not together and had a regular old-fashioned "sing." It is very queer to see some of the changes made in the course of study. At that time there was no business course—only Classical, Domestic Science and Domestic Art were started at this time and were taught by Miss Edythe Dean. W. Faust was the English teacher and a very able one. J. Fleming taught arithmetic. Miss Louise Oldham taught German, and Miss Neal taught Latin.

The athletics at this time were perhaps almost at a standstill, there was no foot-bill team this being prohibited the bisk tool team was no of the best up until that time. One thing that would interest our students is that the gym was on the third floor in place of our commercial rooms. Even then the girls were permitted to play basketball.

From the reports of this interview this class seemed to have had a good time. They had their class parties, but were not allowed to dance.

In their dramatic efforts they were very successful and put on two plays, "Princess" and "Princess Chrysanthemum." They also had the Continental Congress, which turned out to be a pretty good joke. The chairman decided to be more realistic, so he pasted a piece of white paper over the back of his head, and when the door was opened, he called to the door keeper to shut it, because the draught was coming in on his head. This ruined the Congress, because everyone went off in a gale of laughter.

One Hundred Eleven

The one sad thing in the life of this class was the cutting down of a large oak tree in front of the building. It was the custom of all of the classes to send some one up the tree with a sign for their class. It became so dangerous that it finally had to be cut down.

Another interesting change that has taken place is that the library is now placed where the original study hall was situated.

Mr. Sam R. Nuzum was the sponsor of this class and was beloved by all of them.

Mr. McBee was the principal for the four years they were there.

So passeth into history the class of 1914

-GRACE HEINTZLEMAN AND CLASS OF '14

# In the Days of '29

T is the fall of 1929 and school has commenced for another term. The glamour of the first day has worn off and we must settle down to the old grind. But no—not the same old grind. Could it be called this when one is going to the beautiful new high school.

Let us wander over the grounds and through the building. This is the way we go. Not over the hill, but down the cool, shady Oakwood Road to or new settle trees when he can be goings at the left to the region trees growing in Loop Park.

The big gate is standing open. Let us wander over the campus and take this path to the ristic whose broke on whose rails initials, testimoniaes it the fleeting amours of youth, are carved

As we enter the building we see that even the wide, roomy halls are filled to overflowing with gav students. We see the girls clustered around their lockers for a last look into their mirrors before class.

Through the open windows of the classrooms one can hear the joyous bursts of the birds' songs and the murmurs of the stream.

Let us go into the library. There are a lot of new books there. We see Miss Kerr standing at the desk on the raised dias, so no noise, now.

It is time for lunch, so we will go into the cafeteria. The food is delicious and the room is so large in comparison with the cafeteria in the old high school.

The gymnasium is fitted with two shower rooms and with new gym apparatus.

Let us go into the auditorium. Walking is absolutely noiseless on the cork floor. The curtain is dark blue velvet, with the Fairmont High seal on it in silver. In the middle of the balcony is a large clock.

In the center of the building is an open court with glass cases for the flowers of the botany classes.

But now the warm September air calls us out into the campus again. We meet our friends and stroll over the grounds and think what a grand and glorious time we will have at Fairmont High School this year.

-EDITH CRIST AND VIRGINIA COX

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# On the Heights

Up and advance, O Semors, With heads and hearts uplifted high, Spirits ever glowing, Courageous to live in the

With eager feet and undaunted courage Let us tread the road of life, With the mountains of Endeavor before us Encircled with the Hosts of Strife.

We know the path is steep and long,
The tasks that we must do,
Holding always high above us
Our splendid ensign—the white and blue.

Let us follow our beaconing dreams
Armed with Attainment's golden shield,
And hazard all our fortunes
On Destiny's glorious battlefield.

And when the peritous neights are our We shall drink of Victor's precious wine. And plant our flag up in them. () Class of Twents Nine!

-TWANET EVANS



# A Page from the Past Maple Leaves

#### BOYS FROM F. H. S

Many boys from F. H. S

Have sailed the sea so blue.

To help our friends now in distress.

Waiting to fight it through

Many have gone over there
To fight for you and me.
To save our country from the "bear."
Who lives beyond the sea.

Many stationed in U. S. A.

Take a soldier's chance,

And await the day to be sent on their way

To dear old sunny France.

--Maple Leaves, 1919.

Louise Rock (looking among bottles): "My goodness, I can't find it."

Jane Sutter: "What?"

Louise Rock: "This experiment calls for saliva; wonder if Van Gilder has any?"

-Maple Leaves, 1917.

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Miss Crystal "Have you your lesson, Wilbur?"

Wilbur M.: "No."

Miss Crystal: "John, have you your lesson?"

John: "No."

Miss Crystal: "I suppose you helped Wilbur prepare his lesson last night."

-Maple Leaves, 1923.

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#### FOOTBALL LIMERICKS

Pierre Hill, Captain, End,
Our Captain Hill's a famous end,
At tackling he's a star,
His goal with skill he does defend
And never minds a scar.

Carlyle Smail, Halfback,
Carlyle Smail, Halfback.
Sure has a kick like Maud.
He kicks a goal; we cheer and laugh
And loudly all applaud.

Carl Andree, Tackle.

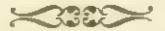
"Rench" Andree's tackle of our team
He's agile and hits low;
His steady rushing is supreme;
Though big he is not slow.

-MAPLE LEAVES, 1921.

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# A Page from the Past Hi-Life



#### MAPLE LEAVES STAFF AT WORK

HE MAPLE LEAVES Staff Representatives of the Junior Class, the publishers of the 1930 MAPLE LEAVES, are now down to hard work and are progressing in a fine manner. The advisors have been chosen and are Miss L. Amy Riggle, a teacher of the Fairmont High School, and Louis Schoolnic, a former student and a member of one of the MAPLE LEAVES Staffs at the Fairmont High School and who may is attending the Fairmont

State Normal School

The book is to be published by the Read Taylor Company of Baltimore, who will distributing engraving, and binding. This printing company is one of the largest in the East and makes a specialty of printing school annuals.

Ray Stoker was selected by the MAPLE LEAVES Staff for the official photographer of the book. Pictures are now being taken at any time at his place of business and the staff wishes to have any member of the Junior or Senior Class to have their pictures taken as soon as possible.—Hi-Life, December 20, 1928.

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#### WHAT'S IN THE AIR—ARE WE GOING TO GET A GYM?

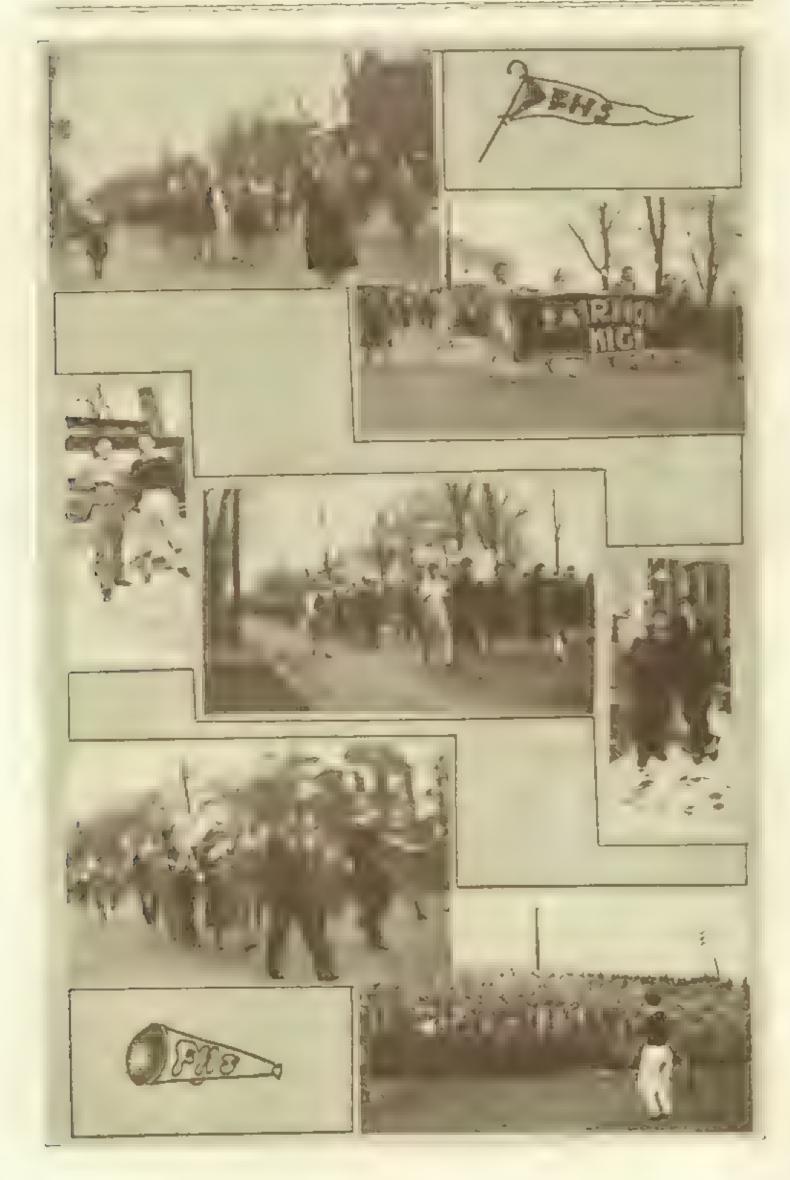
There have been several very significant things going on about the F. H. S. In the first place the portable, shack, during the Christmas holidays lived up to its reputation and moved itself to the north side of the main building. This unexplained action was followed by another event a few days later that greatly increased the currents and interest of the student body. Men, with instruments and clothes that proclaimed plainly that they were engineers, drove stakes, set up transits, and other paraphernalia, where the annex formerly stood, which could lead to only one conclusion. Are we really going to have a new gym. Perhaps the oldest and wisest seniors will arch their evebrows and smile pityingly upon our ignorance if we should ask them. They have the air of, "We have heard that many times before." But are they wrong. Mr. Buckey neither affirms nor demies. We so in the daily papers in vain for any hint of the fact. We are led to think it surely is true, else why would they move the annex. But we can only written different lights to sorely need. Hi L je lanuary 20, 1922.

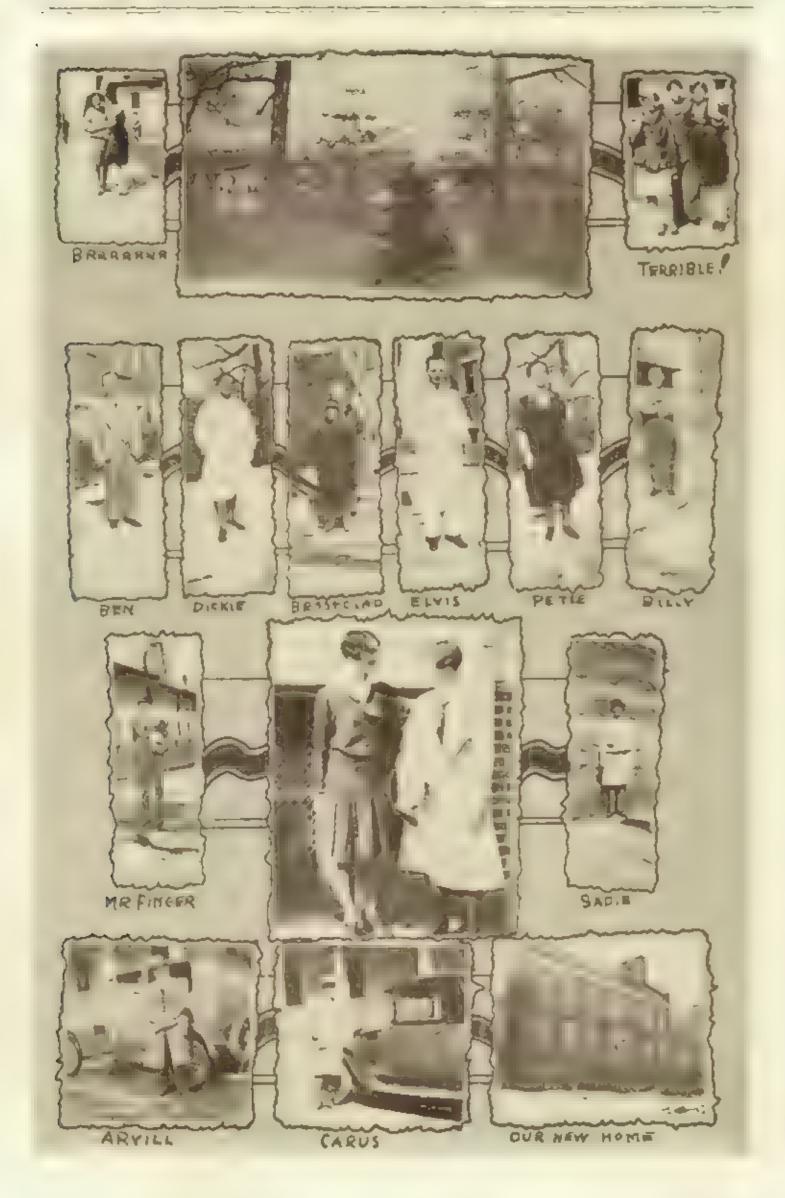
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#### MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM SCORES SUCCESS

One of the most unusual and successful entertainments given in the high school must be some time was present a friday and Saturday number. December 9th inc. I th, by the beys and girls I the Masse and Dramatic Cours. Miss Cherry Blossom," a musical comedy in three acts, drew capacity crowds both performances. This is the first time for quite a while that an entertainment of this type has been presented by F. H. S. talent and it proved to be very popular,—Hi-Life, December 21, 1921.







# Reminiscace



Miss Mary Black

NE dismal afternoon two students and a teacher from Fairmont High School went to see Miss Mary Black, the only living student of the Class of 1887, which was the first graduating class of of the first Fairmont High School.

They walked up the flat-stone steps and path which led to the house. Upon knocking they were cordially invited in

Inside the home a warm coal fire was glowing upon the hearth. And the room was in very tidy order. On the mantel was a very elaborately carved panel which read: "Old Friends to Love—Old Books to Read—Old Songs to Sing—Old Wood to Burn." These slogans may be seen on the mantels of the older generation of this country.

"What a lovely place you have here!" said the teacher.

"In 1820 this house was built by my grandfather, and all of his descendants have resided in it since then," she ex-

claimed proudly.

"Miss Black, were you the only student in your graduating class?"

"No; there were three others. The two Pierpont boys, sons of Gov. Pierpont, and Kitc. Eppert whose father was taken proceed army it. Civil War by the Confederate Army and placed in Libby Prison, where he died."

"What was your greatest aim in High School? Were you good or bad?"

"Our greatest aim was to establish a high school, so as a rule we were attentive and hard-working, but of course we were rather mischievous at times. One furny that I remember happe ed when Mr. Maker our principal, was at the Center mat Exposit in during the campaign it 1886. Hested discussions were taking place between the cafferent students, who were divided into two sections according to their views about the positical parties. Each party was trying to place the posters and trekets representing its nominees in the highest section of the wall, while the opposing team tried to tear them down. Will Pierp nt, after much exertion, succeeded in placing the ticket of his party on the ceiling. It so happened that his party won the election."

"Who were the people who helped the most to establish the High School?"

"Mr Miller, Mr J W' McCov and Dr Br winteld, the President of the Board of Education at that time and the grandfather of the present Jimmy Brownfield."

"Where did you go to school? What subjects did you have? Did you have any literary societies?"

"I went to high school at the West Virginian building, where we only used one room for the high school. Whitek Little, Attronic Geometry, Geology and Botany We had a literary society that met on Friday night."

"Who were your teachers?"

"Mrs. Dickey Fleming, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Bernard L. Butcher."

"What subject did you like best?"

"I liked Arithmetic best. I rememb r when I was substituting at Fleming School

once and a boy, George Grimes, could not get his problems. I insisted that if he tried he could get his work. I helped him and he finally succeeded."

"Where were your graduating exercises?"

"They were held in the part of the West Virginian building that was the Normal School, on the third floor."

"Did you teach when you finished school?"

Yes, I taught for twenty six years. The first four wars I tought at Blacksyrle the next four I taught at Booth School in Grant District. After that I taught need vears at the red school house called West Furmort School on Locust Average and then for the next seven years at the Minning Minns. Then for a term of four years I traget at the Norwood Hd. School and when I hashed that time I is an interest each at Moody's Run and Carmandy."

"What do you like best about our schools?"

"I like everything but the Alumnæ Association and the way it is run. The humne meetings it supposed to be event in a table former graduals. I the school, but instead they are attended largely by teachers and school officials. We I went to the reason meetings they were need at an present light school being We had aimset meetings and very often any vor time who caldn't afford the fifty to for dues and dinner was directly donate sometime for the dinner to pay his to

# Mrs. Worth Fleming



WO of the Fairmont High School girls walked up on the porch of an old-fashioned home on Jefferson Street and rang an old-fashioned bell. When the maid opened the door the girls entered a beautiful old-fashioned living room, where Mrs. Worth Fleming soon appeared. After they had introduced themselves they sat down and began their interview.

"Did you teach in the public schools of Fairmont?"

Yes, I taught and introduced masic into the public schools of Fairmont. The older pupils were harder to get interested at first, but the younger children enjoyed it. I taught from charts and music books."

"When did you teach and who was the superintendent at that time?"

"I taught in 1894 and for several years following. Mr. Glynn was the superintendent. I was not a regular teacher, but I went from room to room and from school to school stead is teaching yould make I taught so much and so steadily while I was in such wretched health that by the end of the term I had a nervous breakdown."

"Who were some of your students who have become prominent?"

"Mrs. Jeannette Falkner, whom I taught, took lessons later from a New York professer, who nearly runned her voice. He told her to hold her upper hip out while she saig, a very indicatous proceeding. Mr Clyde Kinsey developed a winderful ten a voice. I remember one girl who came to sensel for the spring term and asked me to give her voice lessons. I found that she had a terrible voice, but I determined to help out her voice as much as possible. By the end of the term she had a good voice, but two things were in her way. First, she became homesick and then boy error. She lost all interest in her music but I tribated her for a commencement sens, she made a great success of this."

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# Joseph Rosier



Joseph Rosier

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OW do you do, Mrs. Rosier?" said two of the Fairmont High School girls as they entered the door of the Rosier residence. "We have come to interview you about Professor Rosier?"

We entered the living room and took our seats around a warm fire.

"What position did Mr. Rosier hold in the Fairmont Public Schools?"

"In 1900 he was made Superintendent of the Public Schools of Fairmont, which were then located in the West Virginia Building. The superintendent held the same duties as the principal, so Mr. Rosier was really the principal."

"How many pupils were enrolled in the high school at first? Who were the teachers and what subjects did they teach?"

"There were eighty-four students and about four teachers. The students took mathematics, Latin, English, music, penmanship, physics, and chemistry. Miss Jennie Fleming taught mathematics and Mr. Bland was the Latin teacher. Miss Meredith, who is now Mrs. Stewart, taught English. Other members of the faculty were Miss Brobst, who is now Mrs. Cressent: Mrs. Hutton, and Mr. Humphries, the principal."

"Who directed the music? Did the pupils present any operettas"

"Miss Maxwell was the music teacher. She presented some very elaborate operettas in the hall that was the site of the present Kenyon Hotel. In one of her musical plays she had a cist of tour musical students, neuding the students of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. I remember one funny incident concerning Miss Maxwell. She taught music at school twice a week and on the other three days she wanted the pupils to practice. Mr. Boland offered to supervise the practicing of music on the days Miss Maxwell was absent. He knew nothing about the music and couldn't even read it. The boys soon found this out and decided to have some fun with him. They often asked him how to read certain parts of the music, but he would become very embarassed and tell them that they would learn it better if they would figure it out for themselves."

"How long were the periods"

"They were about forty or forty-five minutes long."

"How were the schoolrooms built?"

"There was one large room which was used for auditorium and study hall. At each end there were two small classrooms. The principal sat in the large room and rang a little bell when the period was over. Then the students filed out of their classes into their next room."

"Did Mr. Rosier do much to help the school system?"

All the schools in Farmont were but ander his supervision except Batcher. He introduced several new courses, more teachers, and many other improvements.

"Were there any students in his school who have made a name for themselves?"

"Fred Boydson has become an engineer and is now in Colorado. Blanche Barnes was one of his pupils. Mr. Martin has become one of the best known cartoonists in the United States. The two Meredith boys, sons of Judge Meredith, went to his school, and one of the Pickett girls, who now lives in Arizona."

# Mr. Charles W. Evans



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Mr. Charles W. Evans many interesting facts concerning school life in Fairmont District from 1897-1900 were recalled

Without Mr. Evans' contribution this year's MAPLE LEAVES would not have been complete, for Mr. Evans has been deeply interested in the advancement of education in Fairmont from 1887 to the present time. He has been a teacher in our schools, was Superintendent of Public Schools from 1897-1900, and was Secretary of the Fairmont Chamber of Commerce from 1909-1917, and although not now active in any movement for a better school system, he has plenty of "school spirit" and can always be relied on to help with any such movement

In this interview Mr. Evans talked mostly of the time from 1897-1900, when he was Superintendent of Public Schools. He said: "I am not particularly proud of my record as Superintendent, for not much in the way of improvement of schools was done. He admitted that it was during his term that agitation for better schools facilities and "school spirit" was becoming very strong. Also under his guidance Butcher School was constructed, and a school at Barnsville started.

In this time he declared Fairmont High School was little more than a name. It had been started on the third floor of what is now the West Virginia Building, which had been vacated in 1893 by the Normal School. At this time in all the schools of the District there were only ibout nine hindred people attending schools and only about seventy of these going to high school. Miss Mary Black was a teacher in the high school, and Miss Sarah Merdith was principal

In 1889 the graduation class was named in honor of Mr. Evans. This had been a very fine class, and the largest, having a total of sixteen members ever to graduate from the high school up to that time. The president of this class was George Max Florning, the salutatorian was Mrs. Manneld Nolly, then Miss Aberta Romage and the valedictorian was Miss Adeline Eliason, now deceased. Two other members of this class were Mrs. S. H. Diemer, and Mrs. A. B. Cole. In those days a graduation was a very great event. Every member of the class made a speech or delivered an oration and people for miles around came to see it.

This was a most interesting and delightful interview, for Mr. Evans possesses great charm of manner and a most pleasing personality. He is a most ardent church worker and a great business man. It is quite easily understood why this man has been so prominent in school and all civic improvements also. I learned during this conference that Mr. Evans was born in Fetterman, Taylor County, West Vir-

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zinia, indives educated in the public schools of that city until 1887, when he came to the Fairmont Normal. After he graduated from this institution he took a course in the West Virginia University and then taught at the Fairmont Normal until he became Superintendent of Schools in 1897. When Mr. Evans retired in 1900 from this office Mr. Joseph Rosier was elected to succeed him.

# Judge Showalter



Of the year of 1908, Judge M. Showalter was serving as President of the Board of Education of Fairmont. The other members of the board were O. S. McKinney, M. J. Lantz, and T. W. Boydston. At this time the high school was located in the West Virginian Building at the head of Adams Street. The building and equipment were so very poor

that it was necessary for measures to be taken to secure a beter means of educating

the boys and girls of Fairmont.

It was then that Judge Showalter assisted by Profesorr Isseph Rosier brought the matter be fore the people of Fairmort, and beinds amounting to fifty thousand do lers were issued. The people of Fairmort as a whole seemed eager to cooperate in securing a sound school system for Fairmort, and the bond issue was passed and it was decided to build a new high school. There was some discussion as to where the new building shool die located. Two sites were considered one on the corner of Third Street and Fairmont Avenue, and the other on Fifth Stret, where the building now stands. However, it Judge Showalter had not refused to sign the check purchasing the other lot, the building would probably stand on Fairmont Avenue instead of on Fifth Street. His reasons for not signing the check were that he did not consider the lot large enough or in a good location.

The corner stone of the high school was laid in 1979 by the Masonic Lodge and all the school children of Furmont were present. When the building was a mpleted the best teachers available were school and students graduating from

Fairmont High School could enter any college.

Judge Showaiter was a member of the Board of Education for eight years, and during that time the size of Butcher and Fleming Schools were doubled, and Barnes School and Fairmont High School were constructed. Although Judge Showalter says that he was not the leader in securing a high school for Fairmont, the fact that he was chosen as the first sponsor of the Junior Class of the new school shows that he played an important part in the matter.

# Mr. A. F. Prichard



The Maples

F PRICHARD, now residing in Fairmont and of the Class of 1908, was the originator of the idea of the publication of MAPLE LEAVES. We have had an interview with Mr. Prichard and have found the facts of

the origin of MAPLE LEAVES.

Mr. Prichard, being President of his class and interested in the idea of having an annual, put this idea before his class. With the help of Miss Jane Etta McKinney, then Mr. Prichard's English teacher, and being very fond of him, helped a great deal in putting over his idea. The advisor, Miss McKinney, selected a staff and appointed Mr. Prichard as Business Manager, who found it very difficult to make the staff do their work. A student who helped Mr. Prichard more than any other was Fred Hein-

them in, who was Vice Prescent of his class. After Mr. Prichard had proven himself very impopular with most of the students by suggesting the idea of having an annual, he decided he might as well go on and do the best he could.

The work on Myple Leavis was an ing along fairly well when the question as to what was to be the name of the annual became a very heated argoment. There were many suggestions, but one coalonal became a very heated argoment. There were many suggestions, but one coalonal became approached upon by the staff. Mr. Prichard coaletred with Miss McKinney about calling the annual Myple Leaves because the maple trees around the school had been a symbol of his class. Miss McKinney put this suggestion before the staff, although she did not say from what source it came, because it would immediately have been thrown away if they had known that this was Mr. Prichard's idea. This name seemed to satisfy the staff more than any other, so it was adjected for that years annual, but this name has always and is still carried out by the school. Mr. Prichard won five dollars for this suggestion because he had bet a classmate that he would name the book

Although Mr. Prichard through his suggestions seemed to be unpepular with his classmates, the classes of the following years have been very grateful to him for these suggestions and has proven himself very popular with the classes of the last twenty one years.





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The Class of 1930 wishes to express its appreciation to some of the men and women who have helped the Fairmont High School in the past to its present standard of achievement. No doubt many other names should be included in this list, but since we have been limited in our source of information, some important names may have been omitted

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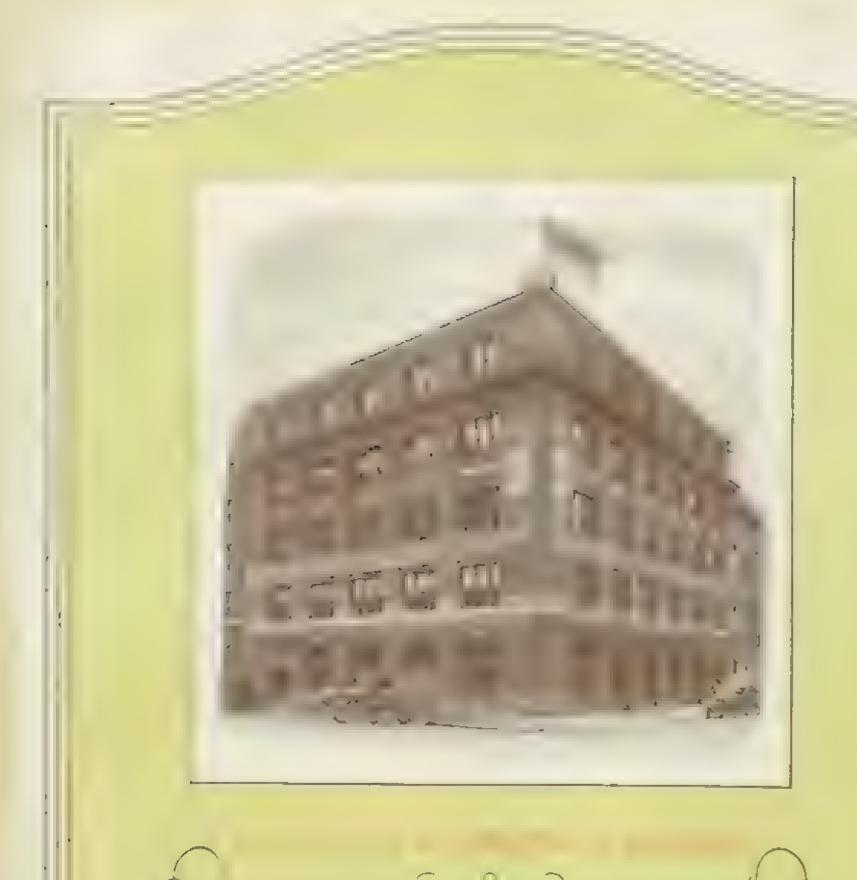
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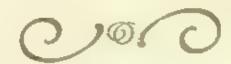
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